

Celebrating a century of SAIT



🕒 **INSIDE:** A centennial event guide — Plus meet the SAIT baker creating the biggest birthday cake of her career



Making originals for 100 years and counting

In 1916, Calgary had a population of 56,500. The First World War — which would claim 66,000 Canadian lives — was in its second year. And the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) was created to train Alberta's workforce.

On Oct. 16, 1916, SAIT began teaching 11 students — six in auto mechanics and five in metalworking.

From the first day, hands-on, action-based learning was at the core of instruction. It is still what sets SAIT apart today, 100 years later.

An essential part of the community

Adapting to economic and educational needs, SAIT offered free classes for the unemployed during the Great Depression; during the Second World War, it became a temporary wireless training school. In the post-war years, SAIT programming grew to meet the demand for skilled workers and became a residential campus in 1972.

A significant expansion in 2012 added more leading-edge learning spaces and made room for today's 15,000+ full-time students.

SAIT credentials lead to careers

SAIT offers two baccalaureate degrees, three applied degrees, more than 70 diploma and certificate programs, 37 apprenticeship trades, English language foundations, academic upgrading and more than 1,000 continuing education and corporate training courses.

The institute is built on passion — shared by its students, employees and partners — to shape new worlds as entrepreneurs, leaders and community builders. SAIT gives

students the knowledge, skills and industry connections needed to launch fulfilling careers.

Celebrate with SAIT

SAIT is proudly celebrating 100 years of action-based education. You are invited to campus on Oct. 16, 2016, for a day the whole family can enjoy.

Learn more at sait.ca/100.

SAIT

by the numbers

Since 1916, SAIT has been shaping the minds of future leaders through innovative instruction centred on the principles of applied learning. Here's how its influence has translated across the city, the province and the world.

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A party to celebrate, inspire and care

SAIT's centennial honours the past and plans for the future

This weekend, the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology (SAIT) is set to throw an enormous birthday party — one with an equally enormous cake.

It's been a full century since the oldest technical institution in Calgary opened its doors, and that milestone will be marked with a celebration to unite the community.

It was back in 1916 that SAIT offered its first classes, at a time when there were still more horses than vehicles travelling down Stephen Avenue. Still, despite the preferred mode of transportation of the day, SAIT had the foresight to offer auto mechanics as one of its first two programs, according to SAIT centennial project director Cathy Downey.

A community cornerstone

"It was really forward thinking for the institution to teach things about vehicles when nobody really had them at the time; that's the kind of innovation SAIT is known for," Downey says.

Since then, the school has matured into a community cornerstone. In honour of its centennial year, celebrations are already underway at the institute.

"It's amazing how quickly SAIT became part of the fabric of the city, because Calgary was still a pretty young city, so this was a very significant milestone not only for the school but for the community as a whole," she adds.

Sharing our history

"Our centennial is a way to celebrate SAIT's place in the community while sharing our collaborative history with Calgarians," says Downey. "We are just really excited to invite everyone to this birthday party."

Over the past century, SAIT's enrolment has grown to more than 15,000 full-time equivalent students annually — 227,000 SAIT alumni and counting. With 89 per cent of graduates choosing to stay and work in Alberta, the post-secondary institution is proud of the lasting impact it's had on the community. That's why alumni will play a crucial role in the upcoming celebrations.

Case in point: 101-year-old Clarence Hollingworth, the oldest living SAIT alumni graduate, will be one of those in attendance. "He's a very special guest of ours," says Downey, noting that he will be on hand to greet visitors to the alumni lounge.

Sponsorship essential

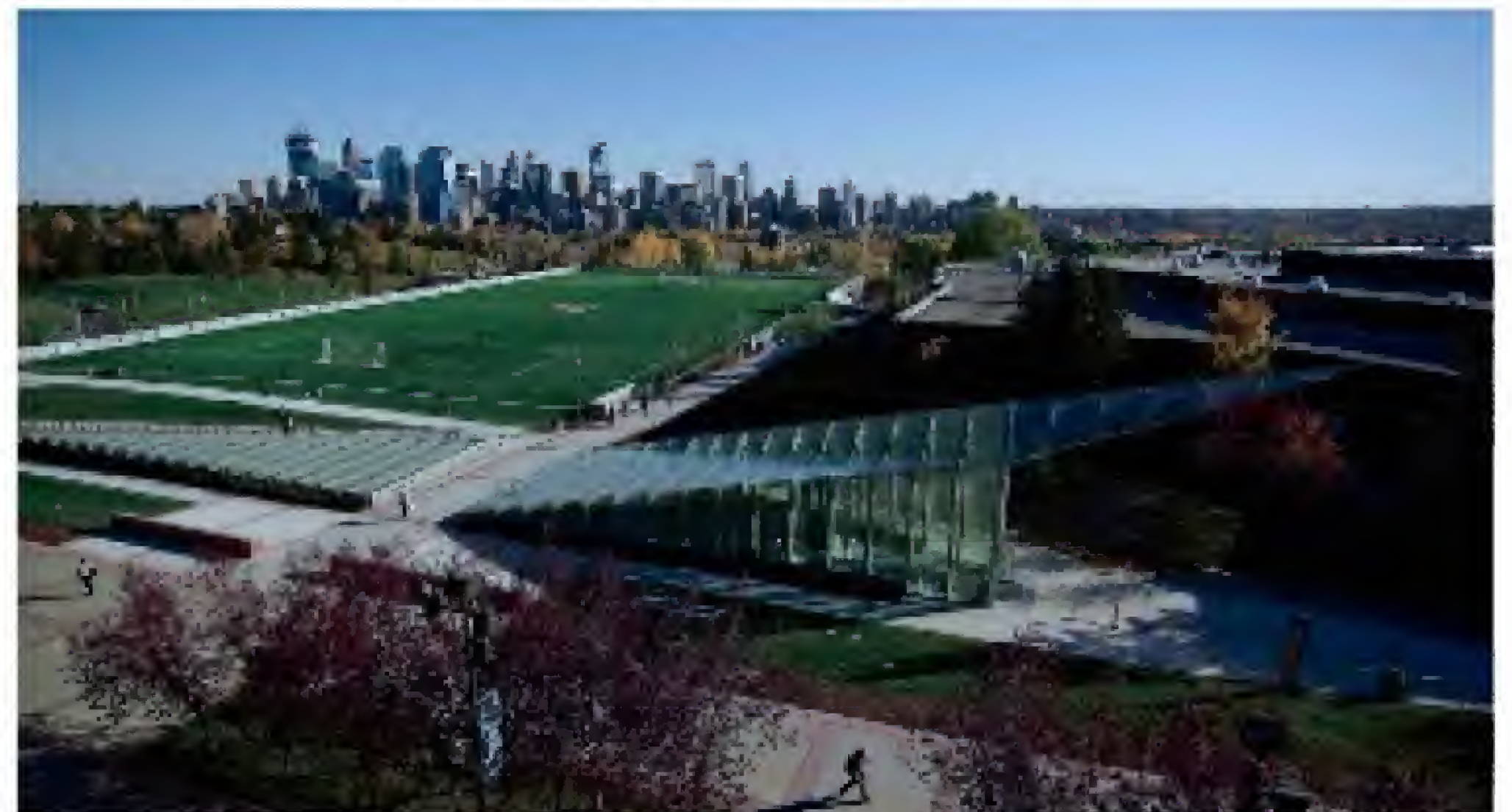
"We really couldn't have done it without our sponsors and partners. Thanks to them, everyone can come to campus, have a piece of birthday cake, take in the entertainment, watch the fireworks and have a good time," Downey adds.

A free barbecue will feed the first 2,500 people through the gates starting at noon, followed by themed campus tours, live entertainment and family recreation. A giant SAIT-made cake will be cut at 3 p.m.

There is no cost to attend, but you're asked to register in advance. For more information, visit sait.ca/100.



The centennial will close out with a fireworks display. ISTOCK



SAIT's city skyline view will be part of the fireworks on Oct. 16. CONTRIBUTED

A trip through time

Calgarians are invited to become a part of history — literally — at SAIT's centennial. One of the highlights of the upcoming party will be the unveiling of two time capsules that have long been buried on the campus grounds — one placed in 1966, the other in 1991.

"It's going to be exciting to see what hidden gems we find in the time capsules, and even more exciting for Calgarians to be a part of history in 2116," Downey explains.

Attendees are invited to add photos to a new capsule to be opened another 100 years from now.

"Simply hashtag your photo of the day

on Twitter or Instagram with #SAIT100 to have it included," says Downey.

Calgarians are also invited to become a part of the #SAIT100 six-metre-long and two-and-half-metre-high photo mosaic project, which will consist of 10,000 images submitted online by students, alumni, faculty and the entire community.

"It's just a fun and interactive way to become another part of history at SAIT," Downey says.

The mosaic will continue to be built online throughout 2016, as photos are uploaded via sait.ca/100 or through social media. Snap a selfie and get your face on a piece of history.

100 Projects

Giving makes the community a better place, and that's why SAIT is promoting its 100 Projects as part of their centennial celebrations.

Alumni, faculty and staff are all being encouraged to add a project of their own to the "100" and give back to the community, according to centennial project director Cathy Downey.

"We are giving back in a variety of ways: building fences, knitting hats for the homeless and rebuilding a hospice garden, for example. It's a contagious way for everyone to have some fun while showing that we care," she explains.

To see some of the exciting projects already underway, or to sign up for a SAIT project, visit sait.ca/100.



SAIT's 100 Projects is inspiring a lot of goodwill across campus. For example, employees put together these food hampers to help new students. CONTRIBUTED

A sweet surprise



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It might not beat the world record, but the SAIT centennial cake will still bring a massive sugar rush to the city. The large dessert created for the event is shrouded in mystery, but once it's unveiled, it's expected to feed approximately 2,000 party guests. It's been a big undertaking for SAIT graduate Chef Rose Warden and her students in the baking and pastry arts program, but an exciting one, according to event project manager Melissa McKay. "We invite Calgarians to eat a piece of history at our birthday celebration."



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Noon - 6 pm



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Noon - 6 pm



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1966 Time Capsule unveiling
1:30 pm



Family Swim
1:30 - 5:30 pm



Birthday Cake
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Cohos Commons Stage
Noon - 7 pm



Fireworks finale
7:16 pm



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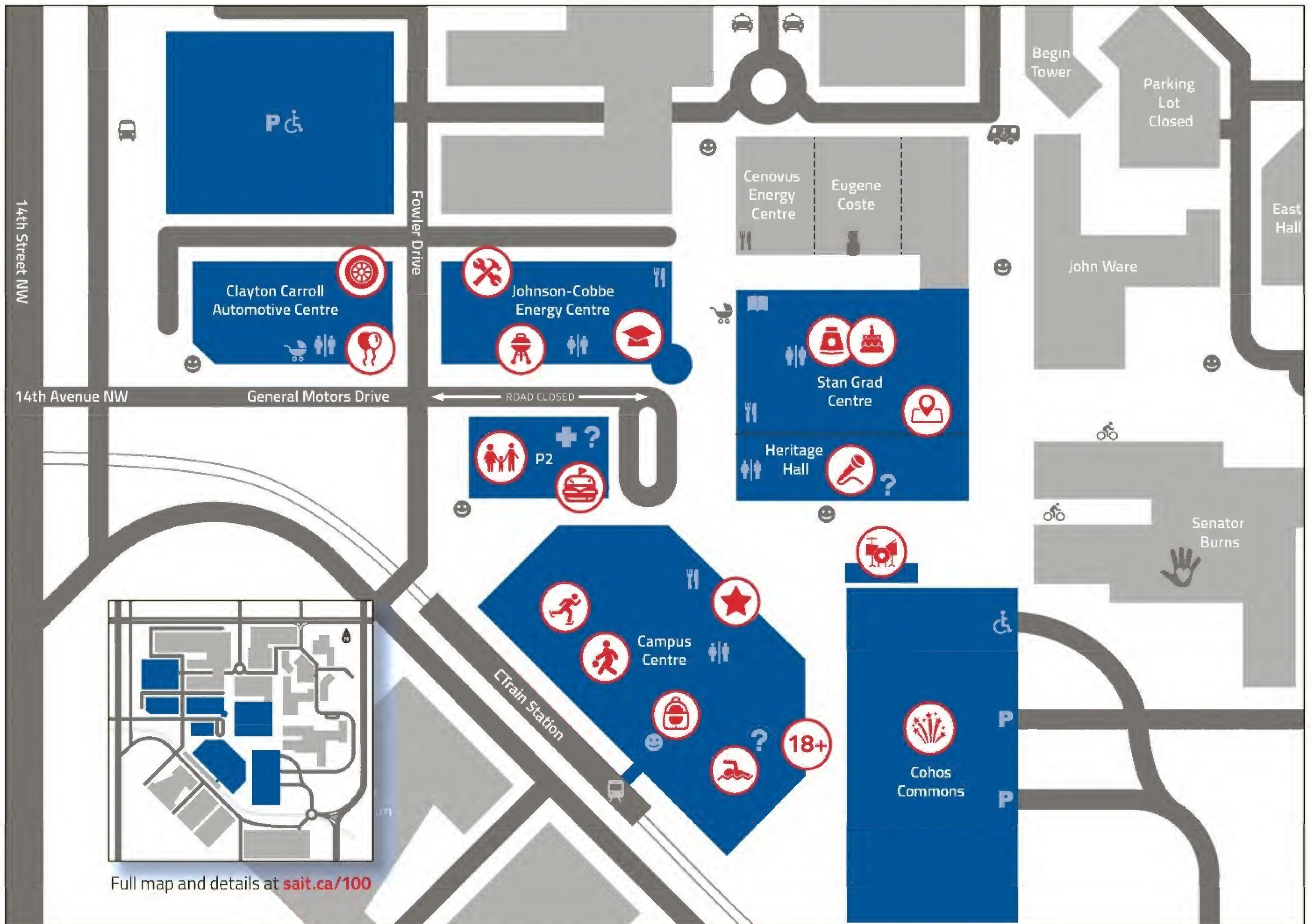
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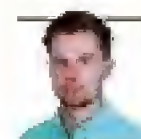
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Taxpayers spent \$50K on limos

GOVERNMENT

Service used to chauffeur government board members to mental-health hearing



Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

Taxpayers are on the hook for more than \$50,000 after the chair of a government body hired a private limousine company to chauffeur board members to mental-health hearings in Southern Alberta.

On Tuesday, Metro compiled private car expenses accrued by Marilyn Smith and David Gordon, who chair and vice-chair the Calgary and South Mental Health Review Panel, respectively.

From Jan. 5, 2015 to June 20, 2016, taxpayers paid \$51,741.44 for a Calgary limousine company to drive the panellists from the city to Lethbridge, Medicine Hat or Claresholm.

Health Minister Sarah Hoffman, who wasn't made available for an interview, said

in an emailed statement that she thinks most Albertans would find the costs inappropriate.

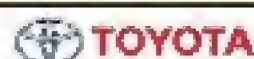
"I didn't (find them appropriate)," she said, "and I told our department to find a better way to transport panel members to hearings. I also asked them to look into making more use of teleconferencing."

Wildrose health critic Drew Barnes said he would support teleconferencing if local officials considered it to be the right decision.

"This is very disappointing, given the fact that so many Albertans in Southern Alberta are without jobs or had their hours scaled back," Barnes said. "The economy is so fragile right now, it's absolutely amazing this waste and this spending exists."

Metro reached out to Smith for comment, but calls went unreturned. After leaving voice mails for Smith, a government spokesperson provided an emailed response. "Don't think we have anything additional from what the minister's office would have provided," it read.

The mental-health review panels make decisions about applications for the cancellation of a community treatment order. Panels either cancel or refuse to cancel the orders, and changes to them must be made by a psychiatrist or a designated physician.



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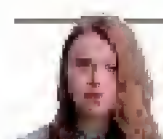
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New standards in flag flying

RECOGNITION

Treaty 7 flag gets spot on new policy before council



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

How many flagpoles does the Calgary's city hall need? According to administration: six.

Councillors are on their way to adding two new flagpoles to commemorate various orders of governance, our country and the Queen. But a new addition is the symbolic move some of Calgary's indigenous population have been waiting for.

On Tuesday, the Legislative Government Task Force heard the city administration's ask to spend between \$5,000 and \$10,000 for each new pole. After passing unanimously, the new policy — which combines the city's current flag flying and half-staff policies — will go before council for a final decision.

Part of the new policy is an initiative to fly the Treaty 7 flag along with the Canadian, Alberta, Union Jack, and Calgary flag. A separated "courtesy" flagpole will also be installed to honour various other celebratory occasions.

"Words and symbols can be very powerful," said Andrea McLandress, President of the



The flags flying in Olympic plaza as Historic City Hall remains under construction. HELEN PIKE/METRO

Aboriginal Friendship Centre of Calgary. "Acknowledging the Treaty territory shows respect to the original inhabitants of this land."

Mayor Naheed Nenshi said he's been working for six years to clean up some of the

city's old policies, and bring them up to date. "Symbolic things matter," said Nenshi, referencing one of the recommendations in the truth and reconciliation commission reports.

"That's why I start every

speech by acknowledging the land we're on. It's why flying the flag matters, and it's why other things that will come before council this year are important to do."

McLandress said indigenous people in Calgary are looking

for concrete actions on top of symbolic initiatives to solidify the city's commitment to reconciliation.

"There are First Nations, Métis and Inuit people from across Canada living in the city," said McLandress.

"The Aboriginal Friendship Centre of Calgary is pleased with the city's recent efforts to build a relationship with our organization, and the city's efforts to learn more about how it can support our community."



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Andrea McLandress

+ FLAG FACTS

Honouring Treaty 7 chiefs in death

Historic City Hall will commemorate deaths of current Treaty 7 chiefs by flying a flag at half staff the day of their funeral.

Sports celebrations

If a professional Calgary sports team wins their "league championship" they may be celebrated for one day with the raising of their flag at city hall.

In the name of charity

The city doesn't fly commercial flags, but if there's a momentous occasion for a charitable organization, that could warrant a flag raising.

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Feds fall short on Green Line funding



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For the Government of Alberta, the Green Line funding struggle is real.

Just a week after councillors approved in principle an expensive downtown LRT alignment, one order of government is still dragging their feet on a commitment to help fund the infrastructure mammoth.

But Calgary's mayor has another Green Line issue on his mind.

So far, the City of Calgary has only secured its own share, \$1.53 billion to be collected over the next 30 years. The federal government has promised to match that sum towards the coveted project.

But the province? Crickets.

"It's certainly our intention to try and find a way to do as many of these key projects as possible, given the fact that

the financial position of the province has worsened since we announced our infrastructure program," said Alberta Transportation Minister Brian Mason.

"It's a struggle to pay for very expensive infrastructure programs, which every municipality wants, by the way, in these difficult financial times."

Mayor Naheed Nenshi said all the city is looking for is a commitment, like the feds have given, which would help the

city continue to work towards a shovel-ready LRT line.

Coun. Shane Keating said he's expecting an answer by December. If it doesn't come, he has some harsh words for the province.

"My concern is that if they can't get their act together enough to understand funding the Green Line is one of the best things they can do as a government, then we have great difficulty with their decision-making," said Keating.



Calgary Board of Education chair Joy Bowen-Eyre.
KENNETH APPELBY/FOR METRO

Board kills Sunshine list debate

EDUCATION

Secret vote nixes discussion over top executive



Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Members of the Calgary Board of Education's board of trustees voted not to discuss the idea of adopting a sunshine list to the board meeting agenda, according to their consent agenda minutes.

Trustee Amber Stewart brought forward the motion and said she is in support of it, but said due to the confidentiality of the meetings she cannot say who voted against it.

Stewart said she was hoping to open up the conversation. "I absolutely understand people would have hesitations about talking about it in public, people would have hesitation about releasing names of people on the list," she said. "I was hoping to bring it forward on the agenda so that we could at least talk about it though."

Stewart said as a starting

point to that conversation, she was proposing to hold the CBE to the same standards being applied to other public sector bodies, such as Alberta Health Services.

She said she tries to look at the idea of a sunshine list with an optimistic lens, and not as a negative thing.

"If taxpayers see the list and feel they're receiving good value for those tax dollars they won't have a problem and the discussion would then center around the areas where people have questions, like why is that level of compensation where it's at," she said.

CBE board chair Joy Bowen-Eyre said the CBE is currently the only one — of 61 school boards in Alberta — who currently offers compensation disclosure reports on their executives (including benefits). She said it's currently a pilot project and they're open to hearing from the public about ways they can change or improve.

"This is our first blush at it," said Bowen-Eyre. "We learn when we listen, so I think it's important to hear from people and find out what they're looking for and how to incorporate their feedback."



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Amber Stewart

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Chief backs officer who shot man dead

CRIME

70-year-old man was killed after confrontation



Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Calgary's chief of police said he believes the officer who fatally shot a man in the city's southeast this morning did the best he could given the situation.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, police were called to the 0-100 block of Sunmount Crescent SE, after receiving a phone call from a resident, who police say was screaming, according to a news release. The call was disconnected.

According to Chief Roger Chaffin, officers and EMS were dispatched, and upon their arrival they found a man in his 20s suffering from serious head injuries. Chaffin said offi-

cers on scene then heard activity coming from the detached garage.

Upon investigation the officers found a vehicle running with a hose attached and were confronted by a man.

"At that time we had information that led officers to believe that man was a suspect in the attack on the 20-year-old," said Chaffin.

The chief said despite officer instructions to the man, he advanced towards them with a large edged weapon, leading one officer, an eight-year-member, to fire his service firearm, hitting the man.

The 76-year-old man was declared deceased on scene



He is just such a nice man, walking in the neighbourhood all the time.

Wendy Rudko

after attempts to provide medical assistance. The 20-year-old man was taken to hospital in non life-threatening condition.

Alberta's Serious Incident Response Team (ASIRT) is now investigating.

One neighbour, Wendy Rudko, described the man shot by police as a staple in the neighbourhood, always walking his dog.

"Of course shocking, and the man in question is just such a nice man walking in the neighbourhood all the time," she said.

Rudko said another neighbour, who lives across the street from the house saw the incident take place.

"I phoned my neighbour who lives right across the street, and she said she had just witnessed the grandson running out all bloodied and yelling that his grandfather had just hit him with a hammer," she said.

Chaffin said officers often risk their lives in dangerous situations, and said he stands



ASIRT was called in to investigate after a CPS officer shot and killed a man in the city's SE Tuesday. LUCIE EDWARDSON/METRO

by the officers in this case.

"As this was a very dynamic situation, I fully support our officers who were faced with a very challenging situation," said Chaffin.

This is the fourth officer in-

involved shooting in the last two months in Calgary, and the sixth this year.

Chaffin said it's taking its toll on the service.

"Anytime a life is lost it's tragic for everyone involved," he

said. "Anytime you have these events it affects the membership. It affects them because it's the most difficult thing we'll do in any given circumstance."

100 YEARS YOUNG!

Celebrating 100 years is no small achievement. Our hearty congratulations go out to everyone at SAIT on this centennial occasion.

Generations of students, educators and staff have passed through SAIT's doors and made it a valued place of learning in Alberta. As polytechnics, we share the same hands-on, technology-based approach to education. We've partnered on countless projects. We look forward to many more years of collaboration.

Happy 100th birthday from your friends at NAIT.

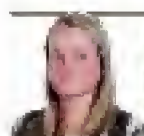
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Lip service to curriculum input: Parents

EDUCATION

Groups feel little effort made to get their feedback



Lucie Edwardson
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Calgary Association of Parents and School Councils (CAPSC) says Alberta Education didn't give outside groups enough time or notice to apply to be a part of the expert working groups that will be tasked with the first stages of the curriculum rewrite.

Althea Adams, spokeswoman for CAPSC, said the call for those wishing to participate was posted online with no notice and a deadline of

Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. Adams said it was by chance that the group stumbled upon it early last week.

"One of our members said they were on the website on the weekend and it wasn't there on the weekend — so essentially we've been given less than a week," she said.

The document states it was created Sept. 22 but was only available online on the Sept. 25.

Education Minister David Eggen said the consultation for the curriculum will be ongoing, and will be opened up to those not in the expert working groups later this month.

"This is a very well put together online consultation document, which is forming the basis of all inputs to the curriculum in the province," he said.

"It doesn't matter if you're a parent in Cardston or a U of

A professor — you can fill this out and it will give us a fulsome contribution that we'll take into consideration."

Adams said they were under the impression this part of the curriculum rewrite for the expert working groups would be opened up to public groups for participation.

"They said they were inviting input for this, but essentially what they've done is already selected their group," she said.

"What it seems like they're trying to do is fulfil their commitment to open it up — so technically they've done it but with so little time."

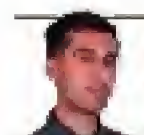
Adams said CAPSC managed to put together their application to be part of the expert groups early last week but said it's not going to be as good as it could have been given more time.

"It's a rushed document," she said.



Umeda uses technology with his movement to bring audiences an immediate, energetic experience. COURTESY THEATRE JUNCTION

Dancer turns moves into laser light show



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

Japanese artist Hiroaki Umeda is visualizing the energy created by movement in new, experimental ways.

Mainly, lasers.

Theatre Junction Grand opens its 25th anniversary season with two pieces by Umeda: *Intensional Particle* and *split flow*.

Split flow is about the conception two different realities on stage. The audience first sees a white light, created by the aforementioned lasers, shining across the stage.

"Once I start to move, you can see the colour of the laser," he explained. "Because of visual perceptions — it's an effect to see the esthetics and dynamics of the laser."

His body movements colour the laser lights with blues, greens and reds.

Intensional Particle is also focused around movement; sensors track his motions affecting the video projection.

For Umeda, it's not about telling a story.

He's concerned much more with the immediate than the

aftermath.

"I prefer the audience experiences the piece, not think about the piece," he said.

"For example, sounds and visuals are very strong in my piece. It's stimulation."

Originally a photography student in university, Umeda became interested in using dance choreography and light design to create visual art at the age of 20.

He founded his multidisciplinary company in 2000, and has visited Calgary before.

Umeda said the city's audiences have pleasantly surprised him.

"Audiences are very open, which is a big surprise, because Calgary isn't like New York, but the people are very open to my experimental pieces that I do."

Artistic director Mark Lawes calls his work visceral, immersive and beautiful.

"Hiroaki Umeda is one of those singular artists who, over many years of research, collaboration and technical innovation, has developed a live art form that he can call his own," Lawes said.

Intensional Particle and *split flow* runs from Oct. 12 to 15.

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Library CEO Bill Ptacek, right, and Mark Asberg show off the Central Library fire engine, complete with hats. HELEN PIKE/METRO

Library's engine fires imaginations

CORE REGENERATION

Story time is given fresh fuel as firefighters get in on the act



Helen Pike
Metro | Calgary

Through the hustle and bustle of Calgary's Central library, a new and recognizable sound has taken centre stage.

"Weee-oooo, weee-oooo!" The cry of excited children playing. The library launched the Engine 23 exhibit in June. Kids gathered with red fire hats to listen to the inaugural story time, climbed around the modified truck and took a driver's seat with sirens and all. The buzz around the truck hasn't slowed down since, and in many ways the library's fire truck is becoming an engine of change at the library.

"It wasn't about changing the environment here, but it has," said library CEO Bill Ptacek. "This place is changing because of the kids."

In its first few months they haven't seen the structure empty, there's always kids climbing and playing, but what's more is their programming for the truck has seen more than 4,000 kids in attendance — and that's not counting the drop-ins.

Story time has become so popular it forced the province to rejig where their circulation desk is located, and this made room for over 70 attendees. They now project readers' voices with microphones. On top of firefighters participating, they've even had the fire chief lend his best voice acting skills.

To get families back to Calgary's core, the library is using their exhibit as an anchor of sorts. So far, they've held a field trip from far away libraries to bring them to the Central Library door and are introducing

kids to their children's collection through the truck.

"It's part of making the Central Library a destination for family and kids across the city," said Mark Asberg, director of service delivery. He added they aren't able to keep fire-related books stocked on the truck's shelves, so they've expanded to other similar topics.

With the program a success, they're also reaching out to daycares, schools and soon day-homes for a similar program. One concern expressed before the truck was installed was security on the Library's main floor.

"We've got more positive activity going on," said Ptacek. "It creates an environment not only inside the building, but outside the building. We've seen, there's a difference out there."

Ptacek said only a few years ago there was a "major epidemic" of drugs in the core, with problems trickling through the library doors. He says that's moved on — and the truck helps with that.

TRANSPORT

Commuters On-it in a hurry as new bus system is launched

Sit back, relax, it's here.

The long-awaited regional transit system launched for riders in Okotoks, High River, Black Diamond and Turner Valley on Tuesday, taking eager commuters to work without the worry of being behind the wheel.

The two-year pilot will take busloads of people to and from Calgary in 55-seater coach-style buses complete with plush seats, reading lights and wash-

room facilities on board.

"Everybody's excited," said Ettore Iannacito, regional transit program manager for the Calgary Regional Partnership. "Everybody wants more information. We have 1,200 subscribers who want to receive updates on a regular basis."

He added they are still getting the word out to each of the communities On-it now serves, fielding calls from surprised residents who had no

idea the service was already being rolled out.

Soon customers will gain access to monthly pass options too.

Even Calgarians will benefit with the added option to catch a one-way bus to the regional areas On-it serves.

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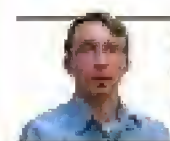
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Sidewalk stickers to guide students

SAFETY

Pilot project is one small step towards a walkable city



Brodie Thomas
Metro | Calgary

The days of walking uphill in a blinding snowstorm to get to school really are a thing of the past, but snowstorms aside, the city is hoping to point the way to more kids walking to school.

Coun. Shane Keating, along with the CBE and the city's Roads Department, are preparing a pilot project in south-east Calgary that aims to get kids on foot safely to the new McKenzie Highlands Middle School, which is set to open this January.

The project involves sidewalk markers and signs along some of the safer routes that will lead kids to school, as well as remind them to look both ways at busy crossings.

"They'll have yellow footprints on the sidewalk, and then signs to give you directions to the next turn along the safest route," said Keating.

He hopes neighbours will get their kids walking together in larger groups, so older kids can look out for younger, and so the group will be more visible to vehicles.

"Kids can walk a fair distance and it's better for everyone," he said.

McKenzie Highlands Middle School will have kids coming from as far away as Prestwick, and some will have to navigate a complicated traffic circle to get to their school.

Amber Stewart, CBE trustee for Wards 12 and 14, said that traffic circle in particular is no-



Sidewalk markers developed by the city's roads department will help guide kids along walkable routes to McKenzie Highlands Middle School when it opens in January. BRODIE THOMAS/METRO

torious at morning rush hour, so the marked routes should help give kids and parents some peace of mind.

"What we want here are communities that are walkable — where parents feel their children are safe," said Stewart.

Data over a 10-year period from 2001 to 2011 shows the number of Calgary children getting driven to school by their parents jumped from 36 per cent to 47 per cent, while those who walked or cycled dropped from 35 to 21 per cent.

According to a report to the city's Transportation and Transit Committee, that's causing

problems at schools that were built to accept students arriving on foot or by bus.

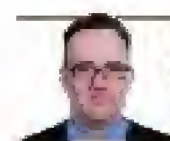
Keating, said so many of the complaints to his office are about traffic safety around schools, as well as the traffic congestion that comes with parents stopping to drop their kids off.

25%

25% of city requests for traffic calming are in regard to school zones

COUNCIL

Edmonton suspends opening prayer



Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Edmonton

City council will start future meetings without any prayer or moment of silent reflection.

The city has been studying an alternative to an opening prayer, following a Supreme Court decision in 2015 against a Quebec municipality that opened its council session

with a strictly Catholic prayer.

Until that decision, Edmonton councillors had opened their session with an inter-faith prayer, inviting leaders from different of faiths to open the session.

Council had asked city staff to consider a host of alternatives, but ultimately voted Tuesday to simply suspend the practice.

Mayor Don Iveson said Edmonton's tradition was much broader than the Quebec town

that stuck exclusively to one faith and so he's disappointed it will be swept out.

"The Supreme Court just left no room to make it meaningful so what we were left with would have been a kind of vanilla pudding reflection moment," he said.

Iveson said it's a shame, but the city doesn't have a choice.

"We are where we are, so we will just start the meetings and them move through them."



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UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE

Faculty group slams prof's suspension

The University of Lethbridge's faculty association is speaking out against the suspension of a professor whose online comments about the Holocaust and Israel have angered Jewish groups.

Association president Andrea Amelinckx says the move violates provincial law and contravenes the contract between faculty and the university.

She says the contract sets out a process for investigating complaints in a fair, speedy and thorough fashion.

Jewish groups like B'nai Brith Canada and the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs have commended the suspension of Anthony Hall, a tenured professor in liberal education and globalization studies.

The groups have cited online videos in which the professor suggests the events of the Holocaust should be open for debate and that there was a Zionist connection to the 9-11 attacks.

The university said in a statement last week that Hall has been suspended without pay pending an internal review into possible violations of the Alberta Human Rights Act.

"The University of Lethbridge Faculty Association does not condone violations of the Alberta Human Rights Act in any form. We also protest the actions on the part of president (Michael) Mahon and the board in violation of the Post Secondary Learning Act," Amelinckx said in an emailed statement Tuesday.

"We call on the board of governors of the University of Lethbridge to ensure that the allegations that have been made against professor Hall are investigated with the speed and thoroughness they deserve, using the legal and contractual procedures already in place in the Post Secondary Learning Act and the contract with the Faculty Association."

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We protest the actions on the part of president Mahon and the board.

Andrea Amelinckx in an emailed statement

COURT

Murder charge stayed due to lengthy delay

A judge has stayed a first-degree murder charge after it took the case more than five years to get to trial in Edmonton.

A jury trial was to begin next week for 29-year-old Lance Matthew Regan.

Regan was accused of stabbing to death fellow inmate Mason Tex Montgrand at Edmonton Institution in August 2011.

An Alberta Justice spokesman says the charge was stayed on Friday because of the long delay.

He could provide no further comment, saying the Crown has yet to decide whether to appeal.

Alberta Justice could not immediately provide The Canadian Press with a copy of Friday's ruling.

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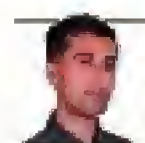


Gill Co, co-founder of Pulse Studios, started learning to dance to house styles, and then locking, which was naturally following by popping. AARON CHATHA/METRO

Fluid Festival engages society through dance

EVENTS

Artist Gill Co explores perspectives and labels



Aaron Chatha
Metro | Calgary

What makes a dancer a dancer?

Gill Co struggles with the definition — she only started seriously dancing about five years ago, before which she was working in software de-

velopment.

She's co-founded her own dance studio, but doesn't teach classes — she mostly handles the operations side.

Co has been asked to curate a night of performances at this year's Fluid Festival — an annual event dedicated to physical performances — and it's not the first year they've invited her.

But she still hesitates to call herself an artist.

"Do I consider myself an artist or dancer to the same level as someone who's been doing it all their lives?" she pondered. "That's something I'm personally dealing with."

Co has chosen to make 'perspective' the theme for her show at this year's Fluid Festival — asking the performers she invited to create a piece inspired by the word. What makes a DJ a DJ or a poet a poet?

It's not just dancers she had exploring the issue — she's invited a number of artists, including a slam poet doing a collaborative piece with one of the dancers.

As a computer science major, Co's own perspective on dance technique is unique.

In programming, she learned theories and fundamental concepts, and applied that to

designs, program and algorithms.

"If you can relate that to dancing — I'm going to use breaking as an example — you can measure torque or the physics of breaking," she explained. "If you see dancers spinning on their heads or doing crazy balances, windmills or flairs, there's a lot of physics, science and math in making that happen mechanically with your body."

Fluid Fest runs from Oct. 13 to 29. Co's cabaret on perspective runs on Oct. 18 at Commonwealth.

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IN BRIEF

Program mistakenly forgives loans

The federal government is keeping closer tabs on a student loan program targeting doctors and nurses after 30 people had loans mistakenly forgiven. The government launched the loan forgiveness program in 2013 to act as an incentive for medical school graduates to practice in underserved areas. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MILITARY

Top soldier fined over Iraq incident

Canada's top special forces soldier has been fined \$2,000 after accidentally firing his weapon near another military officer last year.

A military judge handed down the punishment after Maj.-Gen. Mike Rouleau pleaded guilty at a court martial on Tuesday to one count of conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

The case stemmed from an incident in northern Iraq last December, where 170 Canadian special forces are training Kurdish

forces in the fight against Daesh.

According to a statement of facts read during the court martial, Rouleau and another officer were getting ready to visit a forward operating base after presenting several soldiers with medals when his rifle fired one round. The bullet hit the ground less than two feet from the other officer.

One of his subordinates had earlier warned Rouleau that the rifle was loaded, according to the statement. After the shot

was fired, Rouleau expressed surprise, saying: "I can't believe that just happened."

A few minutes later, according to the statement, Rouleau told several soldiers: "Fellas, that was totally me, and I'll be sure to present myself to the CDS," referring to chief of the defence staff Gen. Jonathan Vance.

During the trial, prosecutor Maj. Chavi Walsh said Rouleau could have faced a maximum punishment of dismissal with disgrace. THE CANADIAN PRESS



EQUALITY GRÉGOIRE-TRUDEAU MARKS INTERNATIONAL DAY OF THE GIRL Sophie Grégoire-Trudeau takes selfies after opening the market at the TSX in Toronto to celebrate International Day of the Girl on Tuesday. She also used the occasion to launch Facebook and Instagram feeds of her own. "It's time," she wrote. "On this International Day of the Girl, it's time to share the amazing journey we're on together." EDUARDO LIMA/METRO

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Citizenship applications fall, fees rise

GOVERNMENT

2016 saw 1/3 of applications compared to previous years

The number of immigrants applying for Canadian citizenship has plummeted for the second year in a row in the wake of hefty application fee hikes Ottawa introduced in recent years.

The trend has prompted fears that the current citizenship costs — \$530 per adult, plus a \$100 right of citizenship fee — are creating a growing underclass of newcomers who can't afford the fee and hence are prevented from full integration and participation in Canadian society, according to a report published in the Institute for Research on Public Policy.

According to the latest government data, only 36,000 citizenship applications were received from January to June in 2016, just more than one-third of the number for the same period last year.

In 2015, a total of 130,000 citizenship applications were submitted to Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada, compared to an average of 200,000 received in previous years.

"The decline is so significant

that it cannot be ignored," said retired immigration department director-general Andrew Griffith, who obtained the government statistics for policy analysis for the Montreal-based Institute for Research on Public Policy.

"I had thought the citizenship fee increases would provoke a decline in applications, but I was surprised by the steepness of the decline."

Griffith's report came just as Canada is celebrating Citizenship Week.

The former Conservative government raised the citizenship fee to \$300 from \$100 per adult in 2014, and again to \$530 last year — to fully recover the processing cost of applications. The fee had been held constant at \$100 for almost two decades.

Although immigration officials said at the time the fee hikes would have no impact on the number of immigrants applying to become citizens, Griffith said the data clearly shows otherwise.

Besides the fee hikes, the only major change to the citizenship program was the new requirement for applicants between the age of 55 and 64 to pass the knowledge test.

"If the current 2016 trend continues, we will have 300,000 new immigrants and far less than 100,000 new citizens," Griffith cautioned. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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'There's no aid that's come'

NATURAL DISASTER

Haiti needs \$120 million, UN estimates

People throughout Haiti's devastated southwest peninsula formed makeshift brigades Tuesday to clear debris and try to regain some semblance of their pre-hurricane lives as anger grew over the delay in aid for remote communities more than a week after the Category 4 storm hit.

A community group that formed in the southern seaside community of Les Anglais began clearing tree limbs from streets and placing them into piles while others gathered scraps of wood to start rebuilding homes destroyed by Hurricane Matthew.

Carpenter James Nassau donned a white construction helmet as he rebuilt a neighbour's wall with recycled wood, hoping to earn a little money to take care of 10 children, including those left behind by his brother, who died in the storm.

"My brother left five kids, and now I've got to take care of them," he said. "Nobody has come to help."



People walk down a debris-covered street in the commune of Port-a-Piment, in Les Cayes, Haiti, on Tuesday. Haiti faces a humanitarian crisis that requires a 'massive response' from the international community, the UN says. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The scene repeated itself across small seaside and mountain villages dotting the peninsula, where people pointed out helicopters buzzing overhead and questioned why they haven't received any help.

Israel Banissa, a carpenter who lives near the small mountain town of Moron, said a Red Cross

assessment team stopped outside his village to ask people questions but didn't leave any supplies.

"There's no aid that's come here," he said as he sawed wood to help rebuild his home and dozens of others. "I don't think they care about the people up here."

The UN humanitarian agency in Geneva has made an emergency appeal for nearly \$120 million in aid, saying about 750,000 people in southwest Haiti alone will need "life-saving assistance and protection" in the next three months. UN officials said earlier that at least 1.4 million people across the region need assistance

and that 2.1 million overall have been affected by the hurricane.

The National Civil Protection headquarters in Port-au-Prince raised the official nationwide death toll to 473, which included at least 244 deaths in Grand-Anse. But local officials have said the toll in Grand-Anse alone tops 500. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A state trooper shot and killed an armed man during a search for flood victims in a tense and dispirited North Carolina, and thousands more people were ordered to evacuate as high water from Hurricane Matthew pushed downstream Tuesday, two days after the storm blew out to sea.

Matthew's death toll in the U.S. climbed to 30, half of them in North Carolina, in addition to the more than 500 feared dead in Haiti.

In Greenville, a city of 90,000, officials warned that the Tar River would overwhelm every bridge in the county by sundown, splitting it in half before the river crests late Wednesday. Evacuations were ordered there and in such communities as Goldsboro and Kinston, as rivers swelled to some of the highest levels ever recorded.

Tens of thousands of people have been warned to move to higher ground since the hurricane drenched the state with more than a foot of rain over the weekend during a run up the East Coast from Florida.

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CHINA

Girl found wrapped in dead parents' arms

Rescuers pulled out a three-year-old girl who survived under the remains of collapsed homes in the arms of her dead parents, state media reported Tuesday. The bodies of her mother and father protected the toddler from being hurt. The three were found under the rubble 15 hours after a group of decrepit homes collapsed in eastern China, killing 22 people. Six people survived. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCIENCE

Obama still pushing to send humans to Mars



This image shows NASA's Journey to Mars. President Barack Obama sought to reinvigorate his six-year-old call for the U.S. to send humans to Mars by the 2030s. NASA VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Barack Obama sought Tuesday to reinvigorate his six-year-old call for the U.S. to send humans to Mars by the 2030s, a mission NASA has been slowly and quietly trudging away at.

The White House was calling attention to government contracts awarded to six companies to build prototypes for "habitats" that could sustain human life in deep space. One such privately developed habitat — an inflatable room — is already attached to the International Space Station. Obama also said that within

two years, private companies like SpaceX and Boeing will taxi astronauts to the space station with NASA as a customer.

"These missions will teach us how humans can live far from Earth, something we'll need for the long journey to Mars," Obama wrote in an op-ed on CNN's website. He said the ultimate goal is for humans eventually to stay "for an extended time."

NASA officials and outside space experts said there is little new in what's coming out of the White House on Mars, something

NASA has taken to calling its "Journey To Mars."

"There's nothing big here at all, unless you haven't been paying attention," said former George Washington University space policy chief John Logsdon. "It's a re-focusing of the fact that he set these goals and NASA has been pursuing them."

The president planned to discuss the initiative further when he meets with scientists, engineers and academics at an innovation summit Thursday in Pittsburgh. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Afghan children ride bicycles in a makeshift migrants camp near Calais, France. JEROME DELAY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Groups back 'The Jungle'

MIGRANT CRISIS

Aid groups fight against tearing down Calais camp

Charities working with refugees and migrants living in a slum-like camp in northern France objected Tuesday to the government's plan to dismantle the site and disperse the occupants, saying French authorities should not act in haste.

Although no date has been announced for closing the refugee camp in Calais known as "The Jungle," the French government has announced it will happen by the end of the year. The first group of migrants is expected to be moved as soon as next week.

Homelessness charity Emmaus and other organizations working in the camp met again with Interior Minister Bernard Cazeneuve Tuesday. Emmaus asked for the closure to be postponed, saying the conditions for an effective and humanitarian relocation have not been met.

"The government is heading straight into a wall," Emmaus France President Thierry Kuhn said before the meeting. "We should not bury our heads in the sand; people will come back as long as we won't be able to offer them a solution adapted to their life plan."

A church organization, Secours Catholique, said it also opposes clearing out the area, where up to 10,000 migrants

are living in the border refugee camp on the French side of the English Channel.

The government announced plans over the summer to disperse Calais migrants to centres across France, where they would be able to apply for asylum.

"On the other hand, the people who are not entitled to asylum will be brought back," French President Francois Hollande said during a speech at the Council of Europe on Tuesday. "But most of those in Calais are entitled to the right to asylum. Everybody will be offered a solution."

The charitable groups say the plan is faulty because a large proportion of migrants in the camp have no interest in staying in France, but hope to cross the English Channel to Britain.

"The government needs to take its time; otherwise, half of the people in the 'jungle' won't find a place in the relocation process," Emmaus official Frederic Amiel told The Associated Press. "They will disperse and return."

Christian Salome, the president of the Auberge des Migrants aid group, said he warned Cazeneuve about the high risk of seeing migrants set up new small camps in the immediate aftermath of the destruction.

"He said we must convince as many people as possible to stay in France," Salome said. "But some have good reasons to want to go to the UK and for them, we still have no answers."

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SYRIA

20 dead following airstrikes, shelling

Airstrikes on rebel-held parts of the northern city of Aleppo killed at least 14 people Tuesday, while the shelling of a government-held neighbourhood in southern Syria hit a school, killing at least six, including children, opposition activists and state media said.

Syria's official news agency, SANA, also reported rare shelling of neighbourhoods in the capital, Damascus, including several mortar shells fired by opposition groups based on

the edge of the city that landed in the residential Qasaa district and close to the Umayyad Mosque, wounding an unspecified number of people.

Fighting across the country has intensified in recent weeks following the collapse of a cease-fire.

The northern city of Aleppo, Syria's largest and its former commercial centre, has seen particularly fierce fighting, as pro-government forces try to capture neighbourhoods in

besieged opposition-held parts of the city.

The activist-operated Aleppo Today TV station and Qasoun news agency said bunker-busting bombs were used in an attack on the Bustan al-Qasr neighbourhood in rebel-held eastern Aleppo.

Other activist groups and a member of the Aleppo local council, Zakaria Amimo, said rescue workers were searching for people under the rubble.

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In the city of Daraa, where the conflict began following anti-government protests in March 2011, rebels fired rockets at government-held areas. One hit a primary school, killing six people and wounding 18 students, according to state-run news agency SANA.

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Former oilsands exec makes leap to fashion

APPAREL

Jean-Michel Gires designs clothing for women

An oilsands executive known for employing the art of the deal is putting his passion for the art of photography into a new line of silk scarves, spandex leggings and other women's clothing.

Jean-Michel Gires set French energy giant Total S.A. on course for a massive buildup of oilsands production while heading the company's Canadian branch in Calgary from 2009 to 2013.

At one point, he vowed the company would spend \$20 billion to achieve 200,000 barrels per day of oilsands production by 2020 (a timeline Total has since backed away from, in part because of low oil prices).

He returned to head office in Paris when his Calgary gig was up but says that, after 25 years, he was no longer interested in life as a travelling executive. He resigned and moved back to Calgary, first as a partner in a clean-tech venture capital firm and now as the founder and chief designer for a clothing startup that bears his name, By Jean Michel.

In a recent interview, the 58-year-old mining engineer said that he simply needed to be free to pursue his true call-



Oil executive turned fashion designer **Jean-Michel Gires** displays his scarves at a studio in Calgary. THE CANADIAN PRESS

“When I decided to leave Total and decide what I wanted to do, all of my passion for photography came back.” Jean-Michel Gires

ing. He spoke at a Calgary photo studio where a fashion photographer, model and stylists were shooting catalogue shots for his 2017 line of scarves, leggings, decorative hand fans and, for the first time, kimonos.

“When I decided to leave Total and decide what I wanted to do with my interest in innovation, all of my passion

for photography came back,” he said.

Gires was an early fan of digital photography, buying his first camera 20 years ago so he could share with family and friends sights from his many foreign Total assignments.

His focus changed, though, after he photographed light reflecting and creating patterns

as it danced over moving water in a river near Paris. He decided to make reflecting patterns his “niche” as a photographer.

He finds the patterns everywhere now, on the sides of glass and metal buildings or on mountain lakeshores. When the pattern is turned into a mosaic and printed on high-quality fabric, it also produces a “story” that can be printed on a card for the purchaser to share with those who admire her new garment.

Gires’ products can be purchased at byjeanmichel.com.

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SMARTPHONES

Samsung stopping Note 7 production

Samsung Electronics said Tuesday it is stopping production of Galaxy Note 7 smartphones permanently, a day after stopping global sales of the ill-fated devices amid reports that batteries were catching fire.

The South Korean company is struggling to regain consumer trust after a first round of recalls that prompted criticism both for the faulty devices and for the company's handling of the problem. After the earlier recall, the company said it had identified a manufacturing defect in the batteries of its top-of-the-line smartphone.

It started shipping new Note 7 phones that were supposed to be safer. But reports that even the replacements were catching fire led Samsung to announce it was stopping sales of the devices.

Authorities in the U.S. and South Korea are still investigating why even the replacement Note 7 phones are catching



South Korean students try out Galaxy Note 7 smartphones at Samsung's outlet in Seoul. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

fire. An official at the South Korean safety agency said the replacement phones may have a defect that is different from the problem with the original Note 7s.

Samsung's shares plunged 8 per cent Tuesday in Seoul, their biggest fall since the 2008 financial crisis. And that was before it announced it was discontinuing the Note 7.

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IN BRIEF

Housing starts up, but...

Residential construction was hotter than expected in September as the pace of housing starts picked up nationally, the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. said. Toronto was an exception, with the rate dropping mainly as a result of fewer apartment starts. Quebec saw the largest gain in housing starts last month, due to new rental apartments for seniors. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD TELLS A SURVIVOR'S STORY

'I FELT SICK AND TERRIBLY ANGRY'

Sexual assault is the violent crime least likely to be reported, and the only one not in decline. Only a fraction of survivors who come forward will ever see their stories told in court. Over the course of the past six months, Metro has been following the case of one woman in her 20s who decided, against the odds, to go to the police. **This is what it takes to seek justice.**

It took Lindsey nearly 10 years. But in May, she decided it was time to go to the police.

She'd been calling crisis hotlines in B.C., where she lives. "It was the first time I'd heard anyone say to me, 'Childhood sexual abuse,'" she said. That language used by the hotline counsellors gave her the right words, and made it possible to call the police, despite then-swirling news of the Jian Ghomeshi trial and the vitriol thrown at the women who testified against him.

"I honestly didn't know whether or not reporting was a good idea, if it would bring any good at all," she told me. "I didn't know if I had a case."

When she was 15, in 2007, Lindsey (Metro agreed to use only her first name) met a man twice her age, an instructor at an arts program. She said that he showed romantic interest in her, told her he loved her and encouraged a sexual relationship. Over the course of the year, he initiated increasingly "depraved, animal-level" sexual behaviour, she said, and would take her to forested areas and even his mother's house to have coercive sex.

Then the sexual encounters grew to include her best friend, who was 14. When Lindsey's friend's family found out, they called the police.

Lindsey said the man told her he would kill himself if she told the truth. So she downplayed the relationship and sexual encounters.

The resulting investigation, which ended without charges, splintered her life, damaging friend and family bonds and triggering years of pain and struggle.

But now, in 2016, she'd decided what happened to her was profoundly wrong. She

needed reconciliation. She needed some kind of justice.

Lindsey called the RCMP in Surrey. They scheduled an interview at a detachment two days later.

tact over the months to come. "I feel like I got lucky. I really do."

It was dark and late by the time they stopped talking that day, and the officers offered

me? Can I get protection?"

The experience of recounting her story was "oddly traumatizing" and she felt "swept up again" into the emotions, and the harm.

ran upstairs and started to sob," she said. "I felt sick and terribly angry and filled with an overwhelming feeling of injustice."

Then she began to wonder: Had police really done all they could? Neither Lindsey nor her friend had been interviewed to support one another's claims. Nor had Lindsey's parents been reinterviewed. She hadn't been asked to try and dig up text messages or emails from the man.

She researched the laws that would have applied to her case at the time. The age of consent in 2007 was 14 (she was 15) but it was and remains 18 for sexual activity that exploits a young person through prostitution, pornography or a position of authority — meaning charges like sexual interference and sexual exploitation could apply.

Montgomery told her that the RCMP's SVU conducted the initial investigation in 2007. Lindsey's father told me that he recalled an officer discussing the inappropriateness of the age difference. He was told that "because the age of consent was 14 at the time of the incident and because no formal complaint was made at the time, there was really nothing they could do. But what they were going to do was keep an eye on this guy, and in his words, let him know that he's being watched."

Lindsey said that the man's boss — who, as owner of the company that ran the arts program, could establish his role of authority — was never interviewed, either during the initial investigation or at any point afterward. She knows this because while officers were reviewing the original file this year, Lindsey had gone to talk to the boss, to find out what she knew.

Over the next months, Lindsey continued to call Montgomery, asking him about the age of consent for sexual interference, a charge that seemed to fit her case, since the man had been in a position of

authority and she hadn't yet turned 18.

I called Montgomery myself for an update on the case earlier this month, and then, a week later, RCMP's national headquarters. That's when he called back to say he was referring the case, for a second time this year, to the SVU.

"(Lindsey) brought up some very valid questions about it, so I'm going to push it to SVU and have them re-review it," he said. Montgomery, who is new to the force this year, did not explain why it was Lindsey, not the SVU, that raised these questions.

For Lindsey, that means the case is not over. It means hope: "The fact that he's pushing it, that he is taking it and reconsidering after everything I've brought up. That he's doing his due diligence."

"I think if I had just said OK, they would have just let it lie," she said. "It would have stayed the same. It required me to push."



STRUCTURAL BARRIERS An RCMP cruiser drives past a stop sign on Parliament Hill. The experience of Lindsey, who told Metro about what she went through in reporting to RCMP sexual abuse that she says occurred in 2007, shows that even when police are co-operative and helpful, justice for survivors remains elusive. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Her fears were many: "My life's going to be ruined, or maybe nothing will happen, or they'll tell me it wasn't childhood sexual abuse." Also: would it matter that she had denied the abuse years earlier?

The interview lasted about two and a half hours, in an interrogation room, "which was disconcerting," she said. There were black marks on the white walls, as if tables had been slammed against them. A couch would have been nice, she thought, but the officers themselves were empathetic, understanding and professional. They didn't make her feel at fault, or disbelieved. She answered detailed questions about how she met the man and about specific sex acts.

"I was blown away by his sensitivity," Lindsey said of Const. Gregory Montgomery, who would be her main con-

to get her a cab. Montgomery told Lindsey he'd be in touch, making no promises, which she appreciated. "It made me trust him," she said.

A few weeks later, she emailed Montgomery for an update, and he told her they'd recovered the original file from 2007. They were going to look into it.

A month passed. And another.

Lindsey periodically called or emailed for updates. But there wasn't always much to report.

"This is way freaking harder than we thought it was going to be," she told me at the time. "You're upset, you're anxious, you're wondering what's happening. Is anything happening?"

She began worrying that police were contacting the accused. "What if he comes after

But she had unique support in her childhood best friend, the one who had also been involved with the man in 2007. They'd reconnected as adults, and on the day Lindsey filed her complaint with police, her friend filed one too. The friend spoke with different officers, who got back to her much sooner with bad news: No charges.

Then on June 30, Montgomery called. The Surrey RCMP's Sexual Victims Unit had reviewed the file. "He said, 'I'm sorry to tell you this, but we can't move any farther with the case,'" Lindsey recalled. Her original statement, which downplayed the sexual events, would undermine her credibility now. Police only recommend charges when there's a reasonable expectation of a conviction in court.

"I put the phone down and

'I think if I had just said OK, they would have let it lie.'

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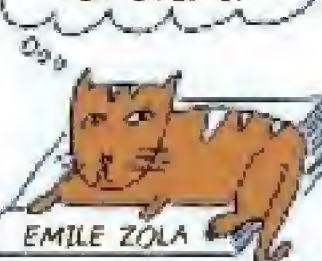
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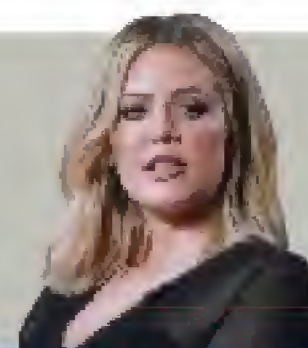
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The return of the cupcake

RECIPE

Pair of Toronto bakers bring simplicity back to sweet treat

It's not that pastry chefs Allyson Bobbitt and Sarah Bell are militant on how to do cupcakes ("We're not saving lives here," Bell quips) — they just want to demystify the techniques behind picture-perfect cupcakes for people who are either scared of baking or have written off cupcakes as a passing fad.

We all remember the cupcake trend in the 2000s. Cupcake shops opened at the pace of Starbucks. Cupcake Wars debuted on the Food Network in 2009, pitting bakers against each other to create the most extreme cupcake. The trend reached parody levels in 2012 when a Vancouver bakery called ManCakes rolled out cupcakes with hot sauce frosting topped with crispy chicken skin. In the same year, the cupcake vending machine debuted in American cities. Cupcakes became a joke.

So when Bobbitt and Bell opened their pastry shop, Bobbette & Belle, in Toronto's Leslieville six years ago, they stripped the cupcake down to what people liked about them in the first place — familiar flavours such as vanilla, chocolate and salted

caramel. The return to simplicity worked, leading to a second mid-town location two years ago and this month the release their first cookbook, *Bobbette & Belle: Classic Recipes from the Celebrated Pastry Shop* (\$35, Viking).

Brown Sugar Cupcakes With Salted Caramel Buttercream and Caramel Drizzle

Ingredients (for the brown sugar cupcakes):

- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 tsp (7 mL) baking soda
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) salt
- 1 1/4 cups (310 mL) lightly packed brown sugar
- 2 large egg whites, room temperature
- 3/4 cup (185 mL) buttermilk, room temperature
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) unsalted butter, melted and cooled

Directions:

1. Insert liners in a standard 12-cupcake pan.

2. In a mixing bowl, whisk

together flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside.

3. In a stand mixer with the whisk attachment, mix brown sugar and egg whites on medium speed until well combined. Add buttermilk and vanilla and continue to whisk on medium until well combined. Add butter and whisk until well-combined.

4. Set mixer to low speed and slowly add flour mixture until well incorporated.

5. Divide batter evenly into cupcake pan, filling each cupcake liner about 3/4 full.

6. Bake at 350F (175C) for 20 to 25 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into centre of cupcake comes out clean.

7. Let cupcakes cool in pan for 10 minutes before transferring to a wire rack to cool completely before decorating.

Ingredients (for salted caramel sauce):

- 1 cup (250 mL) granulated sugar

- 1/2 cup (125 mL) 35 per cent cream
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) fleur de sel, maldon or kosher salt

Directions:

1. In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, heat a half cup of sugar, stirring constantly until sugar melts and turns a golden colour. Be careful not to burn. Add remaining sugar and continue to whisk until everything has melted and turned golden brown.

2. Reduce heat to medium low. On a gentle simmer, add cream slowly, whisking until everything has combined. Add salt and continue to cook, stirring occasionally, until any hard sugar bits have dissolved. Immediately remove from heat and cool completely before using. Sauce can be refrigerated in an airtight container for up to two weeks.

Ingredients (for salted caramel buttercream):

- 4 large white eggs
- 1 cup (250 mL) granulated sugar

- 2 cups (500 mL) room temperature unsalted butter, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 tsp (5 mL) pure vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup (60 mL) salted caramel sauce

Directions:

1. Use a double boiler or fill a medium-sized saucepan with one inch of water. Bring to a gentle simmer. Place a large heatproof bowl over saucepan.

2. Whisk together egg whites and sugar until it reaches 140F (70C) on a candy thermometer.

3. Immediately transfer to a bowl on a stand mixer with a whisk attachment. Whip on medium-high speed until mixture has cooled to room temperature, has doubled in volume and holds medium-stiff peaks, 8 to 10 minutes.

4. Reduce speed to slow and add 2 cubes of butter to mixer. Increase speed to medium-high to incorporate. Repeat with remaining cubes of butter. Reduce speed and add van-

illa and caramel sauce. Whisk on high again until light and fluffy, 1 to 2 minutes.

To assemble:

1. Cut off pointed tip of pastry bag and fit with a coupler and desired pastry tip (a large round or star tip works well). Using a rubber spatula, fill bag halfway with buttercream. Push buttercream down toward tip to get rid of air bubbles. Twist top of bag to close.

2. Hold twisted end of bag with your dominant hand. Use other hand to guide piping bag as you decorate.

3. Hold piping bag at a perpendicular angle, hovering just above cupcake. Begin piping by applying gentle pressure with your dominant hand, squeezing out buttercream in a steady stream, at centre of cupcake and work outwards, then swirl up and work inwards to create a beehive shape. Garnish with salted caramel drizzle and toffee bits.

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Allyson Bobbitt and Sarah Bell have kept their cupcakes simple, with familiar flavours like chocolate, vanilla and salted caramel.

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A veggie dish even your kids will want to eat



The kids will never complain about vegetables again after trying this fragrant dish au gratin. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

RECIPE

Butternut squash adds sweetness to au gratin dish

Ricardo Larrivée
For Torstar News Service

Here's a secret most parents know: the trick to making any vegetable appealing to kids is to smother it in cheese.

This recipe is no exception, but here's a surprise: the squash in this recipe is actually an essential part of why this dish is so beloved by kids.

Well, my kids anyway.

The great thing about butternut squash is how sweet and creamy it becomes once it's cooked.

In this recipe, the squash also soaks up the irresistible

flavours of leeks, onions and garlic sautéed in butter.

This is such a fragrant dish (the whole house will smell like garlic butter!) that you won't even really need cheese.

But I would make it au gratin, so the kids will gobble it up.

Squash and Leek Rigatoni au Gratin

Ingredients:

- 4 cups (600 g) peeled, seeded and cubed butternut squash
- 2 tbsp (30 mL) olive oil
- 3/4 lb (375 g) rigatoni
- 3 cups (285 g) thinly sliced leeks (about 1 or 2)
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1/4 cup (55 g) butter
- 1/4 cup (40 g) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 2 cups (500 mL) chicken broth
- 1 cup (250 mL) milk
- 8 cups (240 g) lightly packed fresh spinach,

stemmed and coarsely chopped (2 bags of 6 oz / 170 g)

- Red pepper flakes (optional)
- Grated nutmeg (optional)
- 1 cup (100 g) grated cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup (35 g) grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- Salt and pepper

Directions:

1. With the rack in the middle position, preheat the oven to 400F (200C). Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

2. Place the squash on the baking sheet. Drizzle with the oil and season with salt and pepper. Bake for about 20 minutes or until tender, stirring halfway through cooking. Set aside.

3. Meanwhile, in a large pot of salted boiling water, cook the pasta al dente. Drain.

Lightly oil and set aside.

4. In the same pot over medium-high heat, soften the leeks, onion and garlic in the butter. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with the flour and cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add the broth and milk. Bring to a boil. Simmer for 5 minutes.

5. Off the heat, with an immersion blender, purée the leek mixture until smooth. With a spatula, stir in the squash, pasta and spinach. Adjust the seasoning. Add a pinch of red pepper flakes and nutmeg, if desired.

6. Pour the mixture into a 13 x 9-inch (33 x 23 cm) baking dish. Sprinkle with the cheeses. Bake for about 25 minutes or until golden brown. Let rest for 15 minutes before serving.

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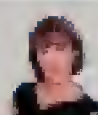
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Coconut milk is a staple ingredient in many delicious South Asian recipes, like curry and stir-fries, as well as in soups, beverages and desserts. The thick, creamy milk-like texture adds flavour to these dishes. It's nutritious, being rich in fibre, vitamins and minerals, and is also lactose-free. However, it's also high in fat, saturated fat and calories, leading many to want to skip it entirely when cooking. A simple switch to the light version gives you only a 1/3 of the fat and calories and is equally as tasty!

LIQUID ASSETS**Artisan distillers give gin new life****Peter Rockwell**
For Metro Canada

Thanks to the 'drink local' movement, gin is having a bit of a moment.

Long the tippie of "mature" imbibers, the juniper berry-based spirit has seen its profile elevated thanks to the ever growing ranks of Canadian artisan distillers who consider it as the perfect platform for their unique regional botanicals.

From British Columbia, Central City's Queensborough Small Batch Dry Gin (\$39.99) harvests its juniper from the province's interior and distinctive, flavour-enhancing

spruce tips from Vancouver Island.

In Ontario, Dillon's Unfiltered Gin 22 (\$39.85) pours cloudy on purpose because none of its 22 individual flavour components get lost in filtration.

About 20 minutes outside of Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Steinhart Gin (500ml, \$35.00) is made in the blink-and-you-miss-it village of Arisaig.

Housed in an apothecary-esque cobalt blue bottle, it's made from locally sourced ingredients and influenced by the Steinhart family's 300-year-old history of distilling that dates back to their origins in Germany.

Pass the tonic and mix a drink!

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT****Ronald McDonald makes scarce after clown sightings**

McDonald's says Ronald McDonald is keeping a low profile with reports of creepy clown sightings on the rise.

McDonald's Corp. said Tuesday that it is being "thoughtful in respect to Ron-

ald McDonald's participation in community events" as a result of the "current climate around clown sightings in communities."

The company did not provide any other details about how often its red-haired mascot makes appearances,

and how that will change. The burger chain's decision comes after a rash of pranks around the country that have involved eerie clown sightings. The reports have forced police in some areas to respond.

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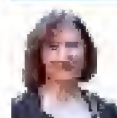
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JOHANNA SCHNELLER
WHAT I'M WATCHING

The pain of letting go

THE SHOW: *Divorce*, Season 1, Episode 3

THE MOMENT: The mismatched mates

Frances (Sarah Jessica Parker) and Robert (Thomas Haden Church) are splitting up. For the first time, he'll sleep elsewhere.

As they part, he stands at the bottom of the stairs; she sits a few steps up. "Let's not have a big emotional scene," he says. "Just remember something: I always loved you."

"I loved you," she says.

"Goodbye, Frances," he says.

"Goodbye, Robert," she replies.

He doesn't move. "Goodbye," he says.

"Good...bye?" she says.

"I really need to use the washroom," he says. "In a hurry."

"Go ahead," she says. He doesn't move.

"Can you go upstairs?" he asks. "I don't want your last memory of me in this house to be ... you know."

She walks upstairs and sits on her bed. For a moment she's

sad. Then, FLUSH. She hears Robert's voice ("Come on!") and the sound of plunger on porcelain. FLUSH again.

This is not a relaxing series to watch. The subject matter is sharply observed; it often feels original and true. But the tone is uneasy.

Series creator Sharon Horgan, the genius behind *Catastrophe*, is an expert at saying hurtful things with a smile in her voice. I suspect she writes Frances and Robert that way. The problem is, Church interprets that voice as comedy — often broad comedy — while Parker seems to hear it as occasionally-funny drama.

It's easy to see why Frances and Robert are splitting. But with Parker and Church in different acting hemispheres, what's difficult is understanding why they were together in the first place.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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Was Parker's decision to claim the Frances role a way to purge herself of her *Carrie Bradshaw* past?

"I don't WANT to be done with that association," she says. "I loved it! But I'm an actor, I always was, and now my job is to share who Frances is with the audience."

Through six HBO seasons and two feature films, *Carrie*,

with her goofy couture and saucy lexicon ("frenemies," "toxic bachelor"), helped give life to a then-new phase of women's liberation and made *Sex* and *The City* a cultural marker.

"With this show, I think we're initially asking more of our audience: We're asking them to be part of combat," says Parker. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOSSIP BRIEFS

UVa official barred from showing video in Rolling Stone lawsuit

A federal judge has delivered a setback to a University of Virginia official suing Rolling Stone and one of its writers for \$7.8 million, alleging she was defamed in their discredited article about campus rapes.

The judge says Nicole Eramo's lawyers can't show jurors any video from a deposition by the writer, Sabrina Erdely, because they leaked the tape to ABC News for a 20/20 television special Friday. Eramo's lawyer, Libby Locke, said they didn't believe the tapes were

confidential because written transcripts were already introduced into the court's record. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Candace Cameron Bure's daughter eliminated from *The Voice*

The daughter of *Fuller House* star and *The View* co-host Candace Cameron Bure has been eliminated from NBC's *The Voice*.

Coach Adam Levine praised 18-year-old Natasha Bure's performance but ended up choosing crooner Riley Elmore over her to move on to the next round following Monday night's performance.

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HBO's new series *Divorce* stars Sarah Jessica Parker and Thomas Haden Church, who seem to have interpreted the script in different ways. CONTRIBUTED

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Stewart is a workaholic, and that's a good thing



Kristen Stewart has three films at the New York Film Festival. She admits she can "get obsessed" with work.

JAMIE MCCARTHY/GETTY IMAGES

INTERVIEW

Non-stop work has actress ready for more, as a director

Three films in this year's New York Film Festival certainly qualify Kristen Stewart as a workaholic, but the actress doesn't think that's such a bad thing.

"Oh yeah, I'm totally addicted, man... I get super obsessed with stuff, you know, and which is to a fault. But it's served me well," said Stewart.

Since the Twilight franchise, the actress has quietly amassed an impressive body of work, including a trio of very different films at this year's festival.

She's already premiered *Certain Women*, directed by Kelly Reichardt.

The festival is also screening Olivier Assayas's *Personal Shopper*, and Stewart will walk the red carpet again for Ang Lee's *Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk* on Friday.

With a diverse set of roles since portraying Bella in the Twilight series, Stewart doesn't feel her evolution was intentional and says she just got lucky.

"Honestly, it was not like a tactical approach, you know what I mean?"

"I've always known that if I have a certain dynamic with

someone or conversation, it's either leading to productivity or not," Stewart said.

Besides acting, Stewart wants to direct, too, and working with Lee and Reichardt gave her a unique perspective, especially since the two take a completely different approach to directing a film.

"I think they are both absolute geniuses when it comes to being composed, and when it comes to being aware of something that we're not aware of," Stewart said.

"They see the invisible and they capture it, and that's what I would like to do while making movies."

But Stewart leans toward Reichardt's style.

"Seeing Kelly steel-train her way through a movie that seems so natural, but is so deliberate... It makes me want to work now, like start working, now," Stewart said.

Certain Women will be in select theatres on Friday, while Billy Lynn's Long Halftime Walk kicks off on Nov. 11.

Personal Shopper, in which Stewart plays a personal shopper for celebrities, isn't available in theatres until next year.

As for her own celebrity, Stewart doesn't see herself as an insider.

"I'm so famous," Stewart joked before saying, "I don't even know what that means."

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“They see the invisible and they capture it, and that’s what I would like to do while making movies.” Kristen Stewart on directors Kelly Reichardt and Ang Lee

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Trump's remarks truly hurt: Tamblyn

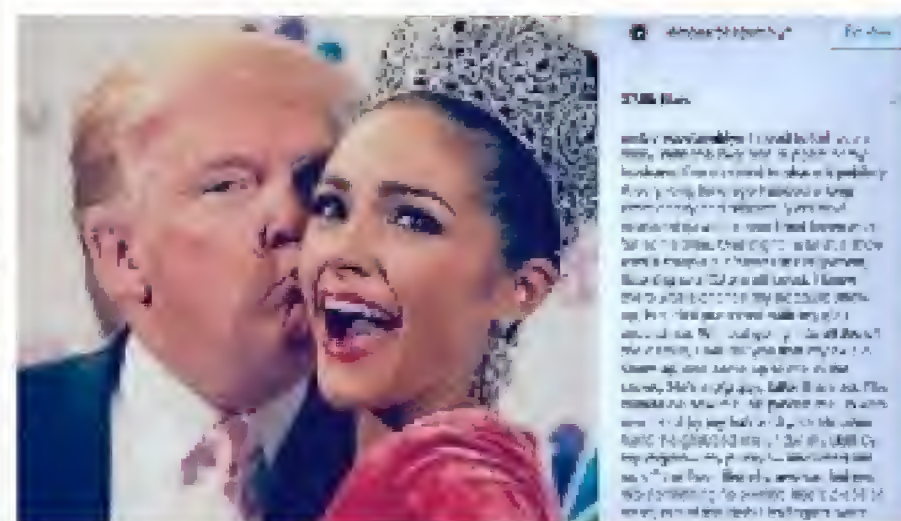
Actress Amber Tamblyn says she was assaulted by a former boyfriend and felt compelled to speak out about it by Donald Trump's 2005 bragging about groping and kissing women.

On Instagram she says her ex-boyfriend grabbed her by her hair and crotch and carried her out of a nightclub. She says the part of her body Trump "described as something he'd like to grab a woman by, was bruised from my ex-boyfriend's violence for at least the next week."

Trump's campaign has been in upheaval since the remarks were made public Friday.

Tamblyn was nominated for an Emmy for *Joan of Arcadia*.

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Amber Tamblyn (top photo) revealed her own sex assault on Instagram, with the post seen here. INSTAGRAM/GETTY IMAGES

GOSSIP BRIEFS

Ankle injury sidelines Drake

Drake is cancelling the rest of his summer tour because of an ongoing ankle injury. The cancelled stops include Toronto, originally scheduled Oct. 9, Philadelphia Oct. 13 and Newark, New Jersey, Oct. 16.

Drake announced earlier Monday his 26-show *The Boy Meets World* Tour is set for January through March 2017 in Europe. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kardashian suing website

Kim Kardashian West is suing an online media outlet, saying she was wrongly portrayed as a liar and thief after she was attacked in Paris.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages from MediaTakeOut.com. It says Kardashian West was victimized a second time when the website said she faked the robbery and lied about the assault. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Saddletowne LRT Station on the northeast Blue Line (route 202) allows free and reserved park-and-ride service for those with cars to connect to bus and LRT. The line will extend further north once areas are developed enough to support the infrastructure, estimated to be around 2023.

Plans and projects for the Blue Line CTrain, which starts at Saddletowne, include a completed four-car platform extension, and growing the northeast leg 7.5 kilometres to 96 Ave., Country Hills, 128 Ave. N and Stoney.

Calgary Transit continues to expand routes. In 2016, route 32, which winds around Deerfoot Mall, Deerfoot Industrial Centre and YYC Global



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Logistics Park South, added nine stops on Aero Drive, Aero Gate and 72 Ave. NE. Transit is plentiful in the northeast, including popular routes on Martindale Drive NE, Falconridge Boulevard NE, Metis Trail NE, Saddlefield NE, 52, 60 and 68 Streets NE, and 64 and 80 Avenues NE.

Highway 1 cuts across central Calgary, leading drivers into the northeast and beyond. Major routes (Deerfoot Trail, Metis Trail, etc.) make it a quick trip to most major attractions. The airport is about 15 minutes away from any point in the northeast. From Saddletowne Station, other city highlights are nearby — 19 minutes to the Calgary Zoo, 23 minutes to Calgary Tower and 25 minutes to the Saddledome.

If you're flying, the Calgary International Airport is already close by for northeast residents. The shorter drive time or airport shuttle express makes those early morning flights less taxing.

Parks Foundation Calgary is building on the city's nearly 1,000 kilometres of pathways with the Rotary/Mattamy Greenway project. When complete, the Greenway will be a 138-kilometre network of paths and parks with off-leash and family fitness areas, acting as a destination for cyclists, skiers and walkers.

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Standard meets entry-level luxury



REVIEW

Despite detractors, Envision proves itself

Michael Accardi
AutoGuide.com

When Buick announced its intention to bring over the Envision built in China, you couldn't go 10 minutes on the Internet without stumbling into some kind of furious consternation.

After only a few short months on the market, Americans have proven that the Envision more than speaks to consumer needs. The Envision isn't just Buick's quickest turning model, but also the quickest turning among its chief rivals — its 25-day turnover rate is half of its next closest competitor.

Stacking the deck even more in Envision's favour — to date — it has only been available in two top level trims, Premier I and II. With MSRP's well into the forties, the up-market focused 2016 Envision was offered with a generous smattering of standard equipment, Bose stereo, heated leather front and rear seats, heated steering wheel, ad-

vanced safety features and AWD.

Since Buick decided to turn itself around nearly a decade ago, the brand has lived at the alter of safety, whisper-quiet interiors and elegant, tasteful design.

On the road, the Hi-Per front end keeps everything compliant during heavy acceleration, helping mitigate torque steer and increasing steering feel, while overall providing a soft and plush ride without being soft and wallowy.

The real star of the show is the new mechanical Twin-Clutch AWD system, similar to the one featured in the Cadillac XT5. Buick claims its version was tuned for comfort instead of outright performance. Where the twin-clutch Envision differentiates itself from competitors is its use of mechanical clutches in the rear differential to maximize traction instead of simply using stability control and individual wheel braking to manage slip.

For 2017 Buick equips all Envisions with ten standard airbags sprinkled throughout the cabin, along with Surround Vision and automatic front braking and rear parking aids.

Scoff if you want at the idea of a Chinese-built Buick, but it's a properly executed product that nestles itself in where the top of mainstream meets entry level luxury, making it an attractive proposition.

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Generation EQ concept to compete with Tesla

Giving us a glimpse at its vision for emissions-free motoring, Mercedes-Benz revealed something of a Tesla-killer in Paris. The concept is called the Generation EQ, which, according to the press release, stands for Electric Intelligence. Beneath that coupe-like styling, this four-seat vehicle is motivated by two separate electric motors that provide some 400 hp. Generation EQ is the forerunner to a new Mercedes-Benz sub-brand that will focus on electric mobility.

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+ IN BRIEF

2017 Ford Raptor's EcoBoost V6 cranked up to 450 HP

The 2017 Ford F-150 Raptor will be more fuel efficient than the previous generation — and 23 per cent more efficient at that! However the headline most care about is the performance numbers of the new Raptor's twin-turbo high-output EcoBoost V6. Fortunately they are, with a claimed 450 horsepower rating of the new Raptor.

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Honda teases new Civic prototype

The new Civic Type R is getting closer to launching in North America and Honda is teasing us once again with a new prototype. This fresh prototype debuted alongside the new Honda Civic Hatchback at the 2016 Paris Motor Show. This is likely very close to the version that will come to the United States next year as a 2018 model year vehicle. As can be expected, a body kit makes the new Civic Type R look plenty aggressive with larger fenders and air intakes. A large rear wing, a carbon-fibre diffuser, and three-port central exhaust setup can be found out back. Honda didn't offer any specifics on the powertrain, though it's already known that the car will use a turbocharged 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine. In the current Type R, this motor makes 306 horsepower.

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WHEELS ROUNDUP

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NISSAN

New Micra completely reimagined

Nissan rolled out an all-new Micra subcompact in Paris. The Japanese brand says that the new Micra is totally "revolutionary" and should be a leader when it comes to technology and fuel economy. Compared to today's Micra, the new car is lower, longer and wider, providing more interior space according to Nissan, though interior dimensions weren't given. Under the hood, the Micra will offer a 1.5-litre four-cylinder diesel, a 0.9-litre three-cylinder turbocharged gas-powered engine.

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CARS THAT SHONE AT THE PARIS AUTO SHOW

An obscenely powerful hybrid sports car, a family-friendly SUV with enough space for seven adults, and an electric vehicle that promises to keep going for over 500 kilometres on a single charge — these are some of the notable vehicles shining on the display stands under bright overhead lights at the Paris Mondial de L'Automobile. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



1 Opel Ampera-E

This is the European version of the Chevrolet Bolt five-door hatchback going on sale this year. It has attracted attention by getting a range rating of 383 kilometres under the U.S. standard on a full charge. It claims drivers can add 150 kilometres in 30 minutes of charging. Will this car be a significant jump toward making electrics seem more practical to price-conscious regular car buyers? As always, the market will provide the answer.



2 Porsche Panamera 4 E-Hybrid

It's a comfortable four-door sedan. No, it's a high-performance sports car. If it's the Panamera, it's a little bit of both. The all-wheel drive car draws on the technology used in the company's 918 Spyder supercar so that the electric motor continually adds power.



3 LaFerrari Aperta

This limited edition of the Ferrari's LaFerrari supercar offers the pleasures of open-top driving in a car that performs pretty much like a Formula One racer. It's a hybrid, meaning its electric motor assists the monster 12-cylinder internal combustion engine to add even more powerful acceleration.



4 Jaguar Land Rover Discovery

The first complete redesign of the Discovery in 12 years, this family oriented large SUV has room for seven adults in three rows. The seats can be rearranged remotely through a smartphone app even when the operator is outside the vehicle.



5 BMW X2

BMW showed off a potential new addition to its X-series of SUVs and crossovers, this one offering a sportier take with a flat roofline and big air intakes giving the grill a wider, more aggressive look. The company calls it a "sport-activity coupe," referring to its lower roofline — more like the sloping shape of a coupe than a boxier SUV.

SPECIAL EDITION

Nissan Texas Titan makes debut at the State Fair

Stephen Elmer
AutoGuide.com



Nissan is joining in the feeding frenzy that is Texas pickup truck sales by adding the new Texas Titan to the lineup.

The custom appearance package includes a special chrome grille, 20-inch aluminum alloy wheels, metallic-

finish kick plates, Titan Texas floor mats, a chrome exhaust and finally Texas Titan badging all around.

Every manufacturer offers a special-edition model just for Texas to try and capitalize on the Lone Star State's love for trucks, and Nissan is no different.

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Four-wheel drive is available with the package.

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Gaudreau good to go with new deal in place

NHL

Calgary star practises once under new head coach

There wasn't time to bring Johnny Gaudreau all the way up to speed in his first practice this season with the Calgary Flames.

Glen Gulutzan settled for incorporating Gaudreau into the power play, which is one of the new head coach's improvement projects in Calgary.

"To be quite honest, it's the best our power play has looked probably in the season and he's had one little tour at it," Gulutzan observed Tuesday.

Gaudreau returned to the Flames on the eve of Wednesday's season-opener in Edmonton armed with a six-year contract extension worth \$40.5 million US.

Calgary's leading scorer last season with 30 goals and 48 assists sat out training camp while the deal that was announced Monday evening was

negotiated.

"I wanted it to get done as quick as possible, but my agent and my family felt it was necessary to try to get a fair deal for myself," the 23-year-old said. "I knew I wasn't going to miss any games."

"It's a tough spot to put the team in. It's tough to start a training camp without one of your players. I know it's definitely a distraction for them. I've got to apologize for that."

"The team believes in me and believes in me for the next six years. I'm going to have to perform the way I always have."

Gulutzan resisted the temptation to pile on a lot of information in Gaudreau's first skate with an entirely new coaching staff and a few new teammates.

"It's not going to be system overload for him," Gulutzan said. "We want him to be dynamic and instinctual in the game. We'll give him the rough outline and then let him play."

Gaudreau wasn't idle in September when he had two goals and two assists in three games for Team North America at the World Cup of Hockey. His last game in that tournament was

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There are certain things that come along with that in terms of responsibility. He's ready for that.

GM Brad Treliving



Johnny Gaudreau returned to the ice with the Flames on Tuesday after signing a six-year contract extension. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sept. 21.

The five-foot-nine, 160-pound winger says he's kept in shape skating with a junior team and hitting the weight room daily since then.

"Obviously I haven't been playing at this speed for a couple of weeks now since the

World Cup ended, but I did a good job getting game speed for the World Cup," Gaudreau said.

"I think I did a pretty good job these last two weeks getting ready for games for this upcoming season. I'm ready."

Gaudreau's contract counts \$6.75 million annually against

the league salary cap that was set at \$73 million for 2016-17.

Gaudreau's average annual salary equals captain Mark Giordano's and is slightly above that of assistant captain and top centre Sean Monahan at \$6,375,000 annually.

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NHL IN BRIEF

Flames ink Versteeg

The Calgary Flames have signed forward Kris Versteeg to a one-year contract.

Versteeg, who was in training camp with the rival Edmonton Oilers, split the 2015-16 campaign between Carolina and Los Angeles and had 38 points (15 goals, 23 assists) over 77 games. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ristolainen, Sabres get deal done in the 11th hour

Sabres defenceman Rasmus Ristolainen can finally focus on starting the season now that contract talks are out of the way.

Ristolainen spoke a few hours after signing a six-year, \$32.4-million contract in a deal reached two days before Buffalo opens the season by hosting the Montreal Canadiens.

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League adds centralized concussion spotters

Centralized spotters observing games on television were added to the NHL's concussion prevention protocols on Tuesday night.

The league already had in-arena spotters placed at all NHL games to start the pre-season, but they will now additionally have officials monitoring all games in New York City.

The centralized spotters will be authorized to require a player's removal from play for evaluation for concussion.

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MLB PLAYOFFS

In-form Estrada to lead Jays' ALCS charge

Toronto right-hander Marco Estrada set the early tone for the American League Division Series in his start last week in Texas. The Blue Jays are hoping for a repeat performance in the AL Championship Series on Friday in Cleveland.

Manager John Gibbons con-

firmed Tuesday that Estrada will be the Game 1 starter at Progressive Field. "I think he was the logical choice," Gibbons said. "We could have gone with anybody and felt good. But he's been so good in that role and then we'll just shape it after him in these next couple

days." Estrada, who had a 9-9 record and 3.48 earned-run average in the regular season, was dominant over 8 1/3 innings in a 10-1 Game 1 victory last Thursday.

He held the top-seeded Rangers to one earned run and four hits and didn't issue a

walk. The 33-year-old native of Sonora, Mexico was also strong in the playoffs last year. He posted a 2-1 mark and 2.33 ERA over three starts.

Toronto is unbeaten in October and will take a six-game winning streak into Cleveland.

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Dodgers starting pitcher Clayton Kershaw on little rest saved his team from elimination. MARK J. TERRILL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

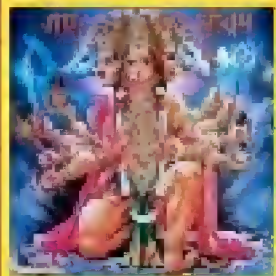
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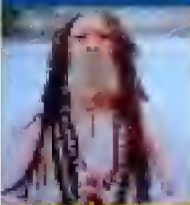
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Utley homer levels series

MLB

Dodgers edge Nationals as NL playoff goes to the wire

Chase Utley singled home the tiebreaking run with two outs in the eighth inning after the Dodgers' bullpen faltered in relief of Clayton Kershaw, and Los Angeles avoided elimination Tuesday with a 6-5 victory over the Washington Nationals that forced a deciding Game 5 in their NL playoff.

Kenley Jansen worked the ninth for a save one day after giving up four late runs in a Game 3 loss, preventing the Nationals from clinching a post-season series for the first time.

Game 5 is Thursday in Washington, with 20-game winner Max Scherzer expected to pitch for the Nationals. Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said he will use left-hander Rich Hill and rookie Julio Urias, but did not announce which one will start.

Adrian Gonzalez hit a two-run homer for the Dodgers, who

TUESDAY in Los Angeles



turned to Kershaw on three days' rest to salvage their season.

The score was tied 5-all with two outs in the eighth when Andrew Toles got hit by a pitch from Blake Treinen. Pinch-hitter Andre Ethier followed with a single to left and Utley singled to right, scoring Toles from second for a 6-5 lead.

Trailing 5-2 in the seventh, the Nats had runners on first and second against Kershaw with two outs. Bryce Harper drew an eight-pitch walk to load the bases and chase Kershaw, who walked off with his head down. Pedro Baez forced a run to make it 5-3.

Daniel Murphy's single off Luis Avilan dropped between Toles and Joc Pederson in left-centre field, scoring two runs to tie it at 5. Joe Blanton, who earned the win, retired Anthony Rendon on a swinging strikeout to end the inning.

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SOCCER IN BRIEF

Germans atop of Group C

Two quick-fire goals earned Germany a 2-0 win over Northern Ireland to put the defending champions top of World Cup qualifying Group C on Tuesday.

Goals from Julian Draxler and then Sami Khedira maintained Germany's perfect start after three games. Azerbaijan are the surprise package in second after a draw with the Czech Republic. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Morocco rout Canada

Hakim Ziyech converted two penalties as Morocco shut out Canada 4-0 in a men's soccer friendly Tuesday.

Mehdi Carcela and Rachid Alioui also scored for Morocco, as Canada split its two-match October series. Canada defeated Mauritania 4-0 on Thursday. Canadian goalkeeper Milan Borjan left the game injured. THE CANADIAN PRESS

RECIPE Roasted Chicken with Grapes



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This sweet and savoury combination is dinner-party worthy but simple enough for weeknight meal.

Ready in 30 minutes

Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 25 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 4 chicken thighs
- 2 shallots, sliced
- 3 cloves of garlic, minced
- 3 cups red seedless grapes
- 1 cup chicken stock
- 1 Tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 1 Tbsp brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp dried thyme

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.
2. In a large, oven-safe skillet, warm olive oil over medium high heat. Brown, but don't worry about cooking through, chicken thighs, 3 minutes each side. Remove from skillet and place on a clean plate.
3. Reduce heat under skillet to medium and toss in shallots and garlic. Cook 3 minutes until they soften. Add grapes, stock, vinegar, sugar and thyme and give everything a good stir. Allow the sauce to begin to simmer.
4. Nestle chicken pieces into the sauce and place the skillet in the oven. Bake 20 minutes.
5. Serve over couscous, mashed potatoes or polenta.

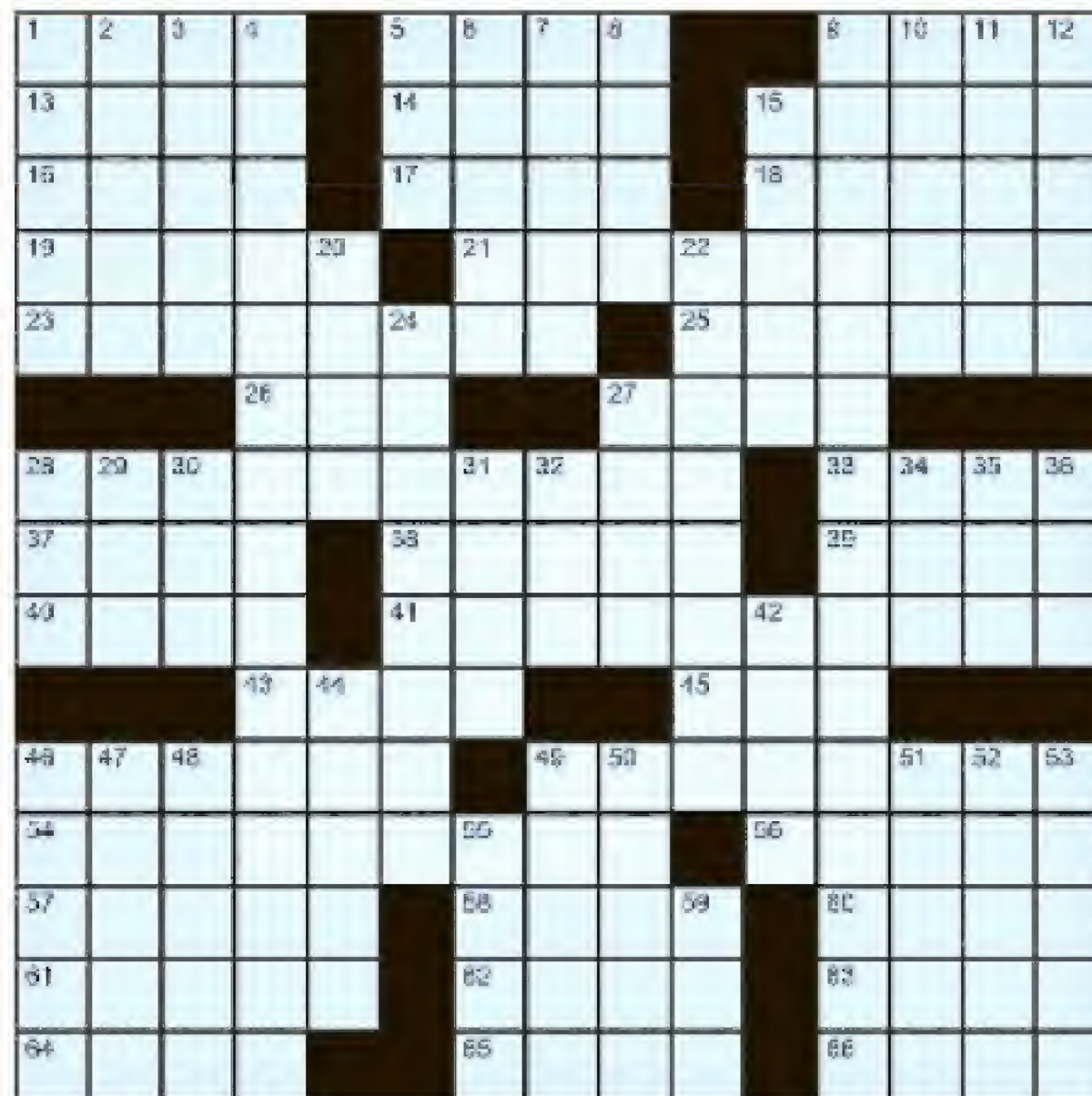
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9. Strawberry and Raspberry, in jars
13. North-Eastern Canada: People whose homeland is called Nitassinan
14. Muffins
15. Parking attendant
16. Animal den
17. Pacific Northwest salmon
18. School, in Hull
19. Les Unis (United States, in Sherbrooke)
21. Nickname
23. Reduction
25. Dodges
26. Swiss peak
27. Headquarters
28. 1991 Tragically Hip album on which the tune at #9-Down is a track: 2 wds.
33. Flat-bottomed vessel
37. Competent
38. Uprising uproars
39. McIntosh's middle
40. Kilometre's cousin in The States
41. Is emulating a fugitive, is what?: 3 wds.
43. Give in
45. Old French coin
46. More, at any concert
49. Stood firm
54. Mothers of some cubs
56. Look and look
57. Plane: French
58. Daisy



60. Mr. Clapton
61. Ms. Hopkins of '80s sitcom "Gimme a Break!"
62. Scottish slope
63. Extra cost
64. Simple
65. Some beans
66. Cdn. hock-

ey competi-
tion in 1972

DOWN

1. Miffed
2. Related maternally
3. 1946: 'Giant Brain' computer
4. The Bane of Bea-

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nings of Business...
Canada's com-
merce commen-
cer: 3 wds.
5. "When Smokey
Sings" band
6. Examination
7. Lake (American
resort)

8. High-hatter
9. Underwater explorer in The Tragically Hip song "Twist My Arm": 2 wds.
10. Not silently
11. Type of disturbance
12. Leaves in, in proofreading

15. Bridal accessories
20. Ms. Ward
22. Consider things with fresh eyes
24. Sanctions
27. Title lady of a KISS ballad
28. Bash
29. Geisha's outfit accessory
30. Everything
31. Hanker
32. Movie studio area
34. Dove's patter
35. Surgery sites, shortly
36. Tiny
42. Miss Lane of comics
44. Field
46. Uplift
47. Skin care company
48. Springs
49. Artwork like the original, informally
50. Magazine piece
51. Fruit-filled pastries
52. Brockovich and Moran
53. Home designer's interest
55. Stand-ins
59. Approving answer

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Today you feel so tenderhearted that you are willing to put the interests of others before your own. In fact, you will find it rewarding to be able to help someone who is less fortunate.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You might idealize a friend today. In one way, this promotes a warm friendship. Nevertheless, it's always wise to be realistic.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Someone in a position of authority (boss, parents or VIPs) will be aware of your efforts to help someone who is in need of assistance. This might inspire others to do likewise.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Because your appreciation of beauty is heightened today, give yourself a chance to enjoy beautiful things and places. Visit art galleries, museums, architectural buildings and landscaped parks.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
If you are sharing something with someone today, don't give away the farm. There is such a thing as "idiot compassion." Remember: You count, too.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Relations with partners and close friends will be warm and friendly today. If you can do something to help someone, it will be gratifying for both of you.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
A co-worker might confide in you today or need some counselling. Or perhaps he or she just needs a sympathetic ear. Whatever the case, you are willing.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You feel tender toward the needs of children today. If you can help a young person, you will. Meanwhile, romance is stary-eyed and dreamy!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You feel genuine concern and compassion for a family member today. This is why you want to show your support for them in any way that you can. This will be a win/win situation.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Don't worry if you spend a lot of time daydreaming or being lost in thoughts about fantasies. After all, everyone needs a day like this now and then.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
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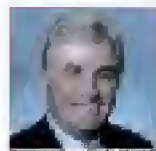
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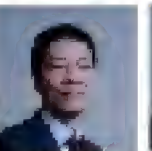
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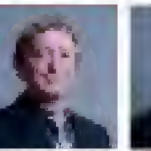
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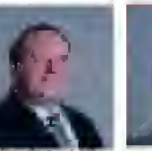
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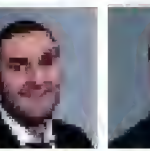
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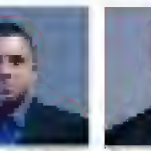
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10 reasons to attend SAIT's centennial celebration

Food, music and fun for people of all ages

1. Get free food. There'll be a barbecue lunch for the first 2,500 party goers. Hamburgers will definitely be on the menu, as the hamburger bun is also turning 100 this year.



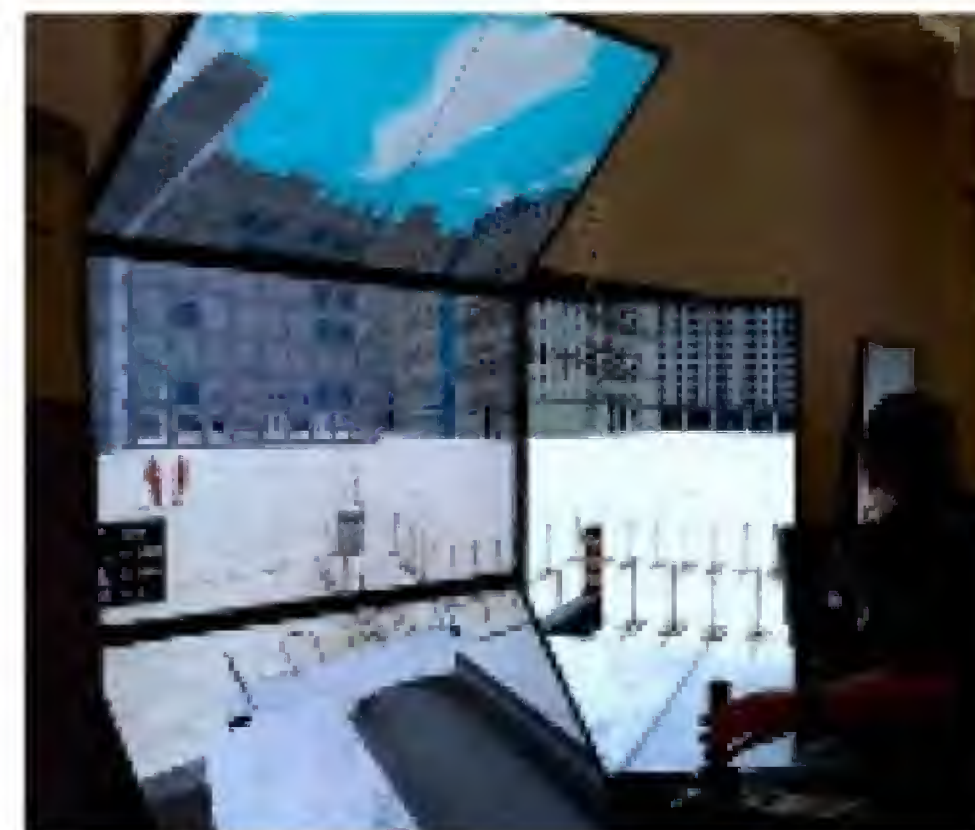
Kids can jump in bouncy castles and have their faces painted until 4 p.m. ISTOCK

2. Play all day. A variety of fun family activities will be on tap from noon to 4 p.m. Bring the children to play around with bouncy castles, mini golf, an inflatable obstacle course, face painting and more.

3. Try new things. In the spirit of SAIT's educational style, you can learn by doing. The Try-a-Skill area will allow people to try their hand at tasks such as welding and sheet metal work (and even make something to take home). Guests can also operate the crane simulator featured this season on an episode of *The Amazing Race Canada*.

4. Discover a blast from the past. What did Calgarians think was cool, exciting or important back in 1966? You'll find out when the contents from SAIT's 50th anniversary time capsule is revealed at 1:30 p.m.

5. Let them eat cake. Likely to be one of the largest desserts you'll ever see, the centennial cake — created by SAIT's School of Hospitality and Tourism — will literally be a treat for all. More than 120 figures, representing different aspects of SAIT's community, will be placed along the tiers. The cake cutting starts at 3 p.m., and there'll be enough slices for 2,000 attendees.



Try out the state-of-the-art crane simulator that was featured on this season of *The Amazing Race Canada*. CONTRIBUTED

6. Check out some neat wheels. Get a load of some cool cars, trucks and helicopters at the 100 Years of Wheels and Wings show, hosted by the School of Transportation.



SAIT's first aero class with one of the early airplanes commemorated in the 100 Years of Wheels and Wings show. CONTRIBUTED

7. Tour the grounds. Take a guided tour of the campus led by SAIT's archivist to learn about the institution's 100-year history. Get up close with the architecture (including the only example of the Collegiate Gothic style in the province), examine the fossils encased in stone walls and find other hidden treasures. You may hear a few ghost stories, too.

8. Put your feet up. The Alumni Lounge, honouring SAIT's more than 227,000 graduates, is a great place to unwind. It's here you'll be able to meet Clarence Hollingworth, the legendary 101-year-old SAIT alumnus,

and hear him tell tales from his time as a student and instructor. All visiting alumni will be entered into a draw for a SAIT cooking class for eight with limo service.

9. Rock out. The evening celebration will feature a free outdoor concert headlined by Juno Award-winning indie songwriter Dan Mangan. Stake out your spot before the 6 p.m. show in front of the stage on Cohos Commons Field, and take in one of the best views of the Calgary skyline along with the tunes.

10. End with a bang. The centennial celebration will cap off with a performance by the Calgary Stampede Showband followed by a dramatic fireworks display, timed to music live on XL103 and AMP 90.3 FM. The lightshow goes at precisely 7:16 p.m. — or 19:16 hours — to honour the 1916 opening of SAIT.



The hamburger bun is also turning 100 this year. ISTOCK

Alumni Day offers SAIT grads an exclusive celebration

On Saturday, Oct. 15, SAIT invites alumni back to campus for a special pre-100th birthday celebration.

Cheer on the SAIT Trojans as they battle the NAIT Ooks for Alberta ice supremacy.

Here's the full schedule for SAIT's Alumni Day:

6 p.m.

SAIT Trojans battle NAIT Ooks

Go solo or bring the family to see men's hockey played by some of Alberta's best athletes. Watch the ceremonial puck drop followed by an action-packed hockey game and a chance to win great prizes.

6 p.m.

Alumni mixer pre-reception with The Old Tyme Band

Grab your partner and enjoy some foot stompin' live tunes with The Old Tyme Band. A throwback to the bygone days of SAIT dances in Macdonald Hall, the band features instructors and alumni from the School of Construction.

7 p.m.

Alumni Reunion Mixer

The doors officially open for the mixer. Guests can enjoy scrumptious food, a SAIT centennial wine, entertaining duelling pianos and a class-act toast to close out SAIT's first 100 years. Connect with alumni family old and new as we kick off SAIT's second century.

What's on for SAIT's 100th birthday

A handy timetable of the fun and games planned for Sunday, Oct. 16

10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Volunteer Check In

Location: John Ware, 4 Nines Dining Centre

FUN FACT
Approximately 500 volunteers will put on the birthday party.

Noon to 7 p.m.

Welcome Stations

Location: Various entry locations (8 total)

Noon to 5 p.m.

Information Stops

Location: Various locations on campus (3 total)

Noon

Free BBQ (for the first 2,500 guests)

Location: Johnson-Cobbe Energy Centre

Noon to 4 p.m.

School of Transportation 100 Years of Wheels & Wings

Car, Truck and Helicopter Show

Location:

Clayton

Carroll

Automotive

Centre

FUN FACT
The value of all cars in the 100 Years of Wheels & Wings exhibit is between \$4 million and \$5 million dollars.

Noon to 5:30 p.m.

Family Zone and Recreational Activities

- Noon to 4 p.m. — Family Zone: Bouncy castles, mini golf, face painting, balloon animals, glitter tatoos, games and puzzles
 - Noon to 4 p.m. — Gymnasium: Recreational activities
 - 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Arena: Skate with the Trojans
 - 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Pool: Family swim
- Location: Campus Centre & P2 Parking Lot

FUN FACT
There will be approximately 10,000 Lego bricks to build with.

Noon to 4 p.m.

Bricks 4 Kidz

Lego zone
Location: Clayton Carroll Automotive Centre

Noon to 6 p.m. Centennial commemorative merchandise on sale

Location: SAIT Bookstore

Noon to 7:30 p.m. Future home of the 2016 time capsule

Location: Heritage Hall

Noon to 4 p.m.

Try-a-Skill Welding, sheet metal work and crane simulator
Location: Johnson-Cobbe Energy Centre

FUN FACT
There will be three opportunities to try a skill — welding, sheet-metal work and a crane simulator, the latter of which was recently featured on Amazing Race Canada.

Noon to 6 p.m.

Student VIP check in (first 3,000 students)
Entry into SAIT campus E-card draws (\$3,000, \$2,000, \$1,000), free commemorative T-shirt and one free international food voucher

Location: Campus Centre - Athletics boardroom

FUN FACT
The first 3,000 students to go to the VIP student check-in will get a free, limited-edition student centennial T-shirt designed by SAIT alumnus Sarah Erasmus.



Juno award-winning indie rocker Dan Mangan will provide a free concert at 6 p.m. on SAIT's Cohos Commons Field. CONTRIBUTED

Noon to 6 p.m.
Alumni Lounge 2 p.m. — meet 101-year-old Clarence Hollingworth, SAIT's oldest alumnus
 Location: Johnson-Cobbe Energy Centre — Culbert Atrium

FUN FACT
 Clarence Hollingworth graduated in 1934 from the electrical engineering program and after serving in the military and working in industry, he taught for 28 years at SAIT.

Noon to 4 p.m.
Guided Tours 12:45 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m.
 Location: Library

Noon to 5:30 p.m.
Cohos Commons Stage
 Music by DJ Dave Hobbs
 Location: Cohos Commons Field

1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Centennial Speaker Series
 • 1 p.m. — David Finch, author of *Shapers, Makers, Originals: SAIT's first 100 Years*
 • 2:15 p.m. — Graham Sherman and SAIT alumnus Jeff Orr, founders of Tool Shed Brewing Company
 • 4 p.m. — Beni Johnson, SAIT alumnus and founder of 10 at 10 Entertainment
 Location: Macdonald Hall — Heritage Hall

1:30 p.m.
1966 Time Capsule Unveiling
 Location: Stan Grad Centre — IG Lewis Atrium

FUN FACT
 SAIT is creating a Centennial Photo Mosaic that will be exactly 9,610 images. To have yours included, visit sait100.ca or share it via Facebook or Twitter using the #SAIT100 hashtag.

Noon to 5 p.m.
Time Capsule contents on display
 Location: Stan Grad Centre — Reg Erhardt Library

3 p.m.
Birthday Cake (for the first 2,000 guests)
 Location: Stan Grad Centre — IG Lewis Atrium

4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
International Food Fair (Indian, Mexican, Korean, Canadiana)
 \$8 per ticket
 Location: P2 Parking Lot

5:30 p.m.
Greetings and Contest Draws
 Location: Cohos Commons Field

6 p.m.
Dan Mangan Concert
 Location: Cohos Commons Field

FUN FACT
 The Calgary Stampede housed SAIT under its grandstand from 1940 — 1944, and the SAIT campus was taken over by the Royal Canadian Air Force as a training school.

7 p.m.
Calgary Stampede Showband
 Location: Cohos Commons Field

7:16 p.m.
Fireworks Finale
 Location: Cohos Commons Field

FUN FACT
 The fireworks will go off at exactly 7:16pm — or 19:16, which translates to 1916, the same as the year SAIT opened.

Noon to midnight
The Gateway
 Location: Campus Centre

FUN FACT
 The "plunger" that will be used to set off the fireworks at 19:16 p.m. has been borrowed from the Calgary Stampede. They used it back in 2012 to set off their own centennial fireworks.



A SAIT shaper: Heather Culbert

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Successful SAIT graduate takes on new role as Chair, Board of Governors

She's been hailed as a philanthropist while holding various senior positions in the oil and gas industry for 25 years. Now, Heather Culbert is the first SAIT graduate to be named as the board chair.

After graduating from the school's computer technology program in 1979, Culbert has been actively involved with the

post-secondary institute over the past two decades, making her appointment all the more meaningful.

"I'm passionate about the impact this institution has made on our city, country and on the international stage," she says.

The designation is extra special for Culbert as SAIT celebrates its 100th birthday this October.

A proud moment

"Being the first SAIT graduate to be named board chair during the year of our

centennial is a proud moment and an excellent opportunity to highlight the success of our graduates while engaging our community."

It's been an exciting journey for Culbert, who spent time instructing at SAIT before serving as alumni association member and president for several years — all while climbing the ranks in the oil and gas industry to eventually attain the role of senior vice president of corporate services at Enerplus. Culbert credits SAIT for igniting her drive.

Applied learning is key

"As a graduate, I understand the huge importance and influence that a SAIT education has had on my career. The applied learning approach prepared me for immediate productivity and tremendous success in the industry," Culbert explains.

Just as SAIT helped prepare Culbert for an impressive career, that career has also prepared her for her new role at SAIT. As a former board chair of the United Way of Calgary and Area, she has developed the experience and confidence to guide strategy for a strong and well-run organization.

"I think my continued engagement with SAIT speaks volumes about the value proposition the school has to offer. My experience as an executive in the oil and gas industry created opportunities to connect the industry with SAIT, and aided partnerships while expanding the impact that SAIT has."

Culbert's philanthropic side has aided the school financially as well. She helped raise \$116.7 million to build SAIT's Trades and Technology Complex.

Extremely fulfilling

"Being a SAIT ambassador over the years has been extremely fulfilling. It's easy for me to communicate the value the school brings to our trades, corporations and community. SAIT has so much to be proud of, and by continuing to embrace its spirit for innovation, entrepreneurship and student success, we'll build a strong future," Culbert says.

As she prepares for this new challenge, Culbert is excited to celebrate SAIT's 100-year milestone with the Calgary community.

"SAIT alumni make a difference every day. I look forward to being a part of celebrating our history and thanking alumni for making a productive contribution to our economy. This is an incredible opportunity to learn more about the people who have come before us."

A SAIT maker: Rose Warden

Master baker takes on her biggest challenge for SAIT's centennial

It turns out you can have your cake and eat it too — at least if you're Chef Rose Warden.

The accomplished baker, decorator and instructor in SAIT's baking and pastry arts program says making a cake is about gathering ideas and stories and folding them into the dessert's design. But once you've created a beautiful cake to celebrate people and their accomplishments, don't forget: it's time to dig in.

"Cake is meant to be consumed," says Warden. "What makes cake unique is that it is not meant to last forever. The cake often becomes the conversation piece of the event — when the cutting finally happens, it's almost like an event within the event."

Right now, Warden is busy working on the biggest cake of her career: the SAIT centennial cake that will be served Oct. 16. "It's the tallest cake I have ever made," says



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Warden. "When you stand in front, you will need to tilt your head back slightly to take it all in."

Students learn by doing — and tasting

It's a big job, but fortunately, Warden has plenty of help.

Baking and decorating require dozens of volunteers logging approximately 365 hours. Students, alumni, instructors, pastry chefs and other bakers and decorators from Calgary's industry are all putting on their aprons to pitch in.

Warden loves working with her "incredibly passionate" colleagues and watching students grow in the bakery: "My students never cease to surprise me — their talent, drive and enthusiasm is insatiable."

Warden encourages students to sample

the product along the way — "getting feedback on what one will be serving to customers is a requirement of a responsible food professional" — but you can't just pop a finger in the bowl or lick the spoon while making dessert in her bakery. "I teach students to use tasting spoons or sticks which are sanitized or discarded after one taste," she says.

Teaching students, working with colleagues and challenging herself are the essential ingredients for Warden's personal success. "I find immense joy in sharing food or baked goodies with others," she says. "In the food industry, I feel as though we are meeting basic human needs and satisfying souls while we're at it."

A delicious history

Warden has made more than her share of impressive confections. Back in cooking school, she was drawn to bakery and cake decorating. It's where, she says, "I felt more at home than I did at home."

Her fondest memories always seem to involve sharing the joy of food with others. "The perfect combination of taste, texture, temperature and aroma that comes from eating delicious food is a fleeting, unique moment, and I believe fleeting moments are sometimes the most cherished."

Warden loves baking because of the way ingredients interact, and the way the decorating process combines food and art. "There are many technical aspects in the building of a cake, which I enjoy," she says. "It's like putting a puzzle together."

While she's keeping most of the birthday cake design features top secret, Warden does reveal the cake will weigh about 300 lbs and be decorated to reflect SAIT's history. "We will be showcasing the people that make SAIT happen — students, faculty, staff, alumni, industry and community."



Rose Warden has crafted many elaborate cakes throughout her career, including this one for SAIT's Culinary Campus. CONTRIBUTED

A SALT original: Linda Olsen



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Local broadcaster looks back on her newsworthy accomplishments

Linda Olsen has been on the air in Calgary for more than 25 years, bringing the day's news to people across the city and region as an accomplished reporter and anchor.

Even after all these years, she can still hear some of her instructors from her days at SAIT giving her pointers on grammar and enunciation. "Their input was not out of a

book, but tips and guidance from their experience in the industry," says Olsen. "That helped me become a better journalist."

Olsen always wanted to be a writer. Later, a family member told her she had a nice voice and suggested she consider broadcast journalism. "That was the spark," she says. "It was fueled when I got to SAIT. I knew the combination of writing and communicating to a broad audience would be my calling."

And what a calling. Over the years, Olsen has been reminded many times of the ways her role can impact the community. During

the 2013 floods, for example, she and her Global Television colleagues were on the air for days, "almost non-stop," bringing crucial information to viewers during a crisis.

Getting to know her audience

For 15 years, Olsen hosted and produced Global Calgary's Woman of Vision program, profiling inspiring women in and around the city. "Each time I left one of those interviews, I was personally inspired and couldn't wait to start writing their stories," she says. "That

was a great gift for a journalist."

Another career highlight was hosting the Alberta Media Production Industries Association Awards (also known as the Rosies) for two years. Olsen was thrilled to converse with people from all across Alberta's film and broadcasting industries. "A live, province-wide, two hour broadcast is always a little nerve-wracking," she says, "but it was also a really great experience."

Part of the community

One of Olsen's favourite parts of her job is getting out of the studio and into the community. "As news broadcasters who come into your living room every night, we also want to get out and meet the people we are broadcasting to," she says. "I host many events throughout the year for charitable groups and have the chance to learn more about the work they're doing in Calgary and share those stories with our audience."

Olsen, who graduated in 1988, says the highlight of her professional career was receiving an honorary SAIT bachelor's degree in business administration last year. "I was so humbled and thrilled," she says. "It meant so much to me, personally."

A strong foundation

The veteran broadcaster has always been happy to support SAIT because of the tremendous opportunities it provides students at every stage of learning. Olsen says that getting a real-world education, focused on practical applications, helps people "get right to work and start a career."

It certainly worked for her. "The program and instructors gave me such a great foundation of what this career was really all about, including the challenges and great rewards of being a reporter and anchor," says Olsen. "SAIT was absolutely instrumental in my success as a news broadcaster, and especially in my longevity in the industry."



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